

run Burns as Spanish Rebels Capture Stronghold

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Santa Ana Journal

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HOME Edition

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will be sent you.

GROWERS DEFFY STRIKE DEMANDS

LOYALISTS IN FLIGHT TO FRANCE

Government Forces Set
Fire to City as They
Desert Country

By ROBERT B. PARKER, JR.
(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

HENDAYE, France. — Raging fires engulfed almost the whole of Irún today as victorious Fascist rebels advanced through the fallen city.

Flames shot high into the sky and clouds of smoke rolled across the border into France.

Rebel troops in completing their occupation of the one-time Spanish Socialist government stronghold advanced warily down the streets through the blazing ruins.

Behobia, across the border in Spain, was completely occupied by the rebel forces.

Government militia men who crossed the narrow river into Behobia, France, told conflicting tales of the plight of some 500 hostages.

Some said they were lined up against a cemetery wall and shot by militia execution squads this morning. Others declared they were transferred by motor car to San Sebastian, present goal of the rebels. These hostages had been held at Fort Guadalupe.

Last-minute refugees continued to dash across the Irún bridge, some of them with women and children; others leading cows. They ran in a shower of rebel bullets.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

PREFER JAIL TO MEXICO

Four Mexicans convicted by a superior court jury of rioting during the recent citrus strike were offered their choice today of going to jail or returning to Mexico.

Each of the four chose the jail sentence. They were Roberto Felix, Estaban Rodriguez, Leonardo Gregario and Aurelio Ruiz. They will spend 10 months in the county jail.

David Marcus, attorney for Mexican Consul Ricardo Hill, who said he appeared in the case at the request of former President De La Huerta of Mexico, entered a passionate appeal for "American justice, tempered with mercy," for the four men.

"They were led into this trouble by American citizens," Marcus charged. "They didn't want to break any laws. They were swayed by passion and ignorance, were only seeking to alleviate their ills and improve their conditions."

Superior Judge James L. Allen, in denying Marcus' request for mercy, said, "they can either accept the laws and conditions as they find them here or they can go back to Mexico. Of all the foreigners in the United States today, the Mexican provides the greatest load for this country."

"If they cannot be good citizens they must accept the consequences—or they must go home."

Dickie Dare Is Dark Horse

It's Fritz Ritz today!

The sensational gal of The Journal's Comical presidential race continued her spectacular climb overnight by passing the favorite, Joe Palooka, and going ahead by six votes, as ballots were counted today.

The funny paper popularity poll has become almost a two-horse race, with Dicky Dare in third place trailing far behind the two leaders.

Dickie caused a sensation by climbing into third place in the standings today, displacing Oakie Doaks, whom experts had picked to be up among the three men when the battle was over.

This little lad, who right now is having plenty of trouble with a villainous crew of pirates and a pet gorilla, is out to show the

Six Planes Fly Westward in Bendix Speed Dash

SEVENTH OUT WHEN CRAFT EXPLODES

Pilot Escapes Unhurt;
Howard Favorite to
Take First Prize

NEW YORK. (AP)—Seven fast planes dashed westward toward Los Angeles today in America's transcontinental air speed classic, the Bendix race, but one cracked up in Kansas.

The contest, prelude to the National Air Races opening in the California city, drew six women and nine men as participants.

In Los Angeles, \$15,000 in prize money awaited the winning fliers. All left here at different hours.

Leave Brooklyn Field

The contesting ships and their occupants leaving Floyd Bennett field, Brooklyn, were: Pilot William (Buster) Warner and William Gulick, Lieut. Perry S. Lyons of the coast guard, and Mechanic William Holcomb, all of New York, in a Vultee with a 750-horsepower Wright cyclone engine.

George Pomeroy, Washington, D. C., accompanied by Louis Brewer of New York and Irving Pickler, a mechanic, flying a Douglas DC-2, the private plane of Henry Doherty, wealthy oil man.

Amelia in Race

Amelia Earhart Putnam of New York and Helen Richey of Pittsburgh in Miss Putnam's "Flying Laboratory," a Lockheed Electra plane with two Wasp motors of 550 horsepower each.

Joe Jacobson of Kansas City, flying alone in Gar Wood's Northrup Gamma plane with a Wright 660-horsepower engine. His plane exploded in the air over Kansas, but he escaped unhurt.

Louise Thaden of Bentonville, Ark., and Wichita, Kan., and Blanche Noyes of Los Angeles in (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

CAR AND TRAIN CRASH; 4 HURT

Four young people between the ages of 22 and 16 were injured, one severely, late last night when the light car in which they were riding crashed into a train at the Irwin crossing.

The injured were Edward Forrester, 20, driver of the car; George Kester, 22, and Hazel R. Forrester, 16, all of Santa Ana, and Dorothy Wilson, 20, of Tustin. Kester was injured most severely. All were taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital by Lloyd Trickey, Irvine.

They were en route to Santa Ana from a beach city shortly after midnight when the crash occurred.

Forrester told highway police that there was a light rain falling which obscured his vision, and that his faulty brakes failed to function properly.

State Is Going To Pay Plenty to Get This 63 Cents

BOSTON. (AP)—It's costing Massachusetts 50 cents a day to try to collect the 63 cents it contends Patrick Quinn of Cambridge owes on his 1934 income taxes.

So far Quinn, a stationary fireman, has been in jail but one day, but it will cost the state quite a few 50-cent pieces if he maintains his adamant attitude against paying the money he vows he doesn't owe.

The 67-year-old widower notified his jailers he was ready for a long stay.

"I can pay the 63 cent bill, all right, if I want to. But it's the principle of the thing," he said.

FAUCET FEUD ENDS TODAY

Silver Acres' water faucet feud ended peacefully today, after three turbulent days in which 37 families in the district were without water for any purpose.

At a public ceremony this afternoon Dora Bates, operator of the Silver Acres water plant, will turn water back into the thirsting homes.

The water was shut off Tuesday, when householders refused to sign an agreement to pay for upkeep of the plant, formerly a mutually operated one, which Bates leased from the state after it had been deeded over for unpaid taxes.

The irate householders appealed to the state railroad commission, the district attorney's office and the county health department to no avail.

They were told to settle their own quarrel.

Today Charles W. Buck, A. F. Lankford and Frank Hess presented Bates with a receipt for \$63.50 back taxes on the plant.

"Fine," said Bates, "we'll turn the water right on."

The company will be operated under the old mutual agreement, Bates said, until a new company, on cooperative lines, can be formed.

MILK PRICES UP 1 CENT

Milk will go up one cent in price Sunday morning.

County distributors last night voted the price increase at a meeting in the Farm bureau hall here, following action taken a week ago by the milk control board of the Los Angeles area increasing the price of milk to distributors.

New prices are 13 cents per quart home delivered and 12 cents in stores. Pints also increased one cent to a price of nine cents home delivered and eight cents in stores.

"Milk has gone up," stated Carrell H. Christie, manager of the Orange County Dairymen's association, "but at that milk is one of our best and cheapest foods."

Rumor Murder Suspect Here

A top that a man resembling one of the two Brite brothers, wanted in Yreka for a triple slaying, had been seen here, was investigated today by Santa Ana police.

An informant said that a barber shaved a man who looked like one of the brothers. John H. and Coke T. Brite, however, are believed hiding in rough country near Yreka, where a sheriff's posse is searching. The pair are accused of shooting a deputy sheriff, a constable, and a former naval officer in resisting arrest.

Japanese Warned By Soviet Russia

MOSCOW. (AP)—Soviet Russia sharply warned Japan today it considers continuation of the present situation on the Soviet-Manchoukuan border "intolerable" and dangerous to the cause of peace.

WOMAN HOPS ON DARING FLIGHT

Mrs. Markham, British
Socialite, Starts on
London-N. Y. Jaunt

ABINGDON, Eng. (AP)—Mrs. Beryl Markham, blonde English society woman, took off today on an attempted non-stop flight to New York.

Flying alone, the tall, 33-year-old matron lifted her green monoplane, "The Messenger," into the air at 6:50 p. m., British summer time (12:50 p. m., Eastern standard time).

Only a few friends saw Mrs. Markham, who is the mother of a 7-year-old boy, take off from the Royal Air Force field here.

Single Motor Plane

She seeks to be the first woman to make the westward Atlantic crossing alone. Her single engine, low wing plane has a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour and a range of 4000 miles.

Waiting for the last few days for favorable ocean weather at Abingdon she took off for America ahead of the American round trip fliers. Harry Richman and Dick Merrill, who reached South Wales yesterday after a flight of less than 18 hours from New York.

Weather Unfavorable

Richman and Merrill expect to start their return flight within a few days.

Mrs. Markham, who has an aerial background of adventurous exploits in Africa, will have the advantage of a full moon on her long night flight across the hazardous sea. But the weather reports, otherwise, were none too favorable. The air ministry reported she faced 40-mile head winds in some places, at a height of 1500 feet.

Rain Spots Course

Low clouds and rain belts also spotted her course most of the way across Ireland and the Atlantic.

Although Amelia Earhart Putnam made the eastward Atlantic crossing solo, Mrs. Markham, if she succeeds, will be the first woman to fly the sea from the other direction.

"I believe in the future of an Atlantic air-service," Mrs. Markham said before hopping off. "I want to be in it—at the beginning."

PROBE POLITICS IN MICHIGAN

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A "complete investigation" of all state and national political activities in Michigan was ordered today by the senate campaign expenditures committee.

The Michigan investigation was ordered by the committee after it had received charges that approximately \$3,000,000 in contributions had been accumulated for "political parties and candidates" for use in the campaign for major offices this year.

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HAIRY CHESTS GET AIR Laguna Torsos Still Bare

Laguna's strands were safe for democracy and the bare chest today.

The city council last night took no action on proposed ordinances to compel covered torsos on the beach and in the business district, as a new champion for abbreviated bathing attire was found in Henry Weeks, "town philosopher" of the art colony.

Weeks warned the council that a law restricting personal liberty in the matter of clothing would be a step toward "hateful Fascism and Nazism."

No Mussolinis or Hitlers appearing among council members, the threat was averted and no new regulations passed.

Rivals for Presidency Meet in Des Moines Drought



This dramatic picture of the chief rivals for the presidency was taken when President Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas met at the midwestern drought conference at Des Moines, Ia. It shows President Roosevelt (seated) turning to Governor Landon (standing beside him) for an exchange of greetings, smiles and laughs. (Associated Press Teletype Photo)

'Pleasant Time,' Says Alf; 'Grand Day,' Says F. D. R.

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—President Roosevelt today carried away from his drought conference a "memorandum" embodying the views of his opponent in the November election, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

Before the chief executive headed for Hannibal, Mo., on his special train and the Republican nominee pointed his automobile toward the Kansas capital at Topeka, Governor Landon said:

"There was an exchange of views. That is always productive."

He added that "I left a report, but it was largely covered by the President's own line of inquiry at the conference."

Neither principal in their epochal meeting disclosed the nature of the report, but Governor Landon's aides recalled his letter of 1934 in which he recommended to President Roosevelt a federal-state water conservation administration.

"A grand day," was the way Mr. Roosevelt summed up his impressions of the day's events.

Governor Landon termed the chief executive "a very fine, charming gentleman."

"I had a very pleasant time," he informed newsmen. "A very pleasant time."

Advisors of the governor reported the "business" meeting of the rival presidential contenders was "chatty and friendly." The opponents, sat side by side at the desk in Herring's private office and discussed "every aspect of the drought problem from immediate aid to long range needs, but reached no decisions."

A White House assistant summed up the dinner conversation as the kind "you would expect from intelligent people."

It lasted one and a half hours. As Landon, enjoying a cigarette, stepped from the President's car he told reporters:

"We visited about everything—a great many things, lots of things."

Participants in the drought discussions said Mr. Roosevelt took an active part and that the subject matter covered WPA funds for farmers, water conservation projects, feed and seed loans and reduced freight rates in the stricken areas.

The Kansas was the only Republican governor at the party. The other governors were Herring of Iowa, Cochran of Nebraska, Park of Missouri and Marland of Oklahoma—all Democrats—Peterson of Minnesota, a Farmer-Laborite; and Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin, a Progressive.

President Roosevelt left Des Moines bearing estimates that 320,000 farm families in the seven states will need federal assistance this winter as a result of crop losses.

Pope Calls for Prayer Crusade

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy. (AP) Pope Pius asked today for a "crusade of prayer" for the ills besetting the world—especially in war-torn Spain.

The Holy Father disclosed his fervent desire for such a crusade to a group of Italian pilgrims.

NEW BRIDGE DEDICATED

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP)—President Roosevelt stood on a speaker's platform at the west approach of the million-dollar Mark Twain Memorial bridge across the Mississippi river here today and dedicated it as a monument to "cooperation of local governments with the federal."

Stressing the same theme he underlined in 17 speeches in eight drought states—cooperation between federal, state and municipal governments—Mr. Roosevelt asserted:

"Predicts Days to Come

"Working together in the days to come, they will greatly further the prosperity and convenience of the people of the United States."

The chief executive paused for the ceremony here en route to Springfield, Ill., where he was to resume his drought parleys later in the day with Gov. Henry Horner and other state officials.

Old Era Recalled

Gov. Guy B. Park of Missouri assisted at the bridge dedication. It took observers back to the days when Sam Clemens (Mark Twain) played about the "Old Miss" steamboat landing here and later won wide renown with his Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer stories.

The President pointed to the progress of Hannibal since that era — cabins and frame houses replaced by industrial plants and other imposing public structures; 18 modern grade schools substituted for the little school house from which Huck Finn lured Tom Sawyer to the old swimming hole, and a municipal electric light and power plant in place of the candles and oil lamps.

Gets Year for Drunk Driving

James V. Beck, 45-year-old real estate salesman of Whittier, will spend a year in the county jail and three years after that on probation, following his entering a plea of guilty to charges of drunk driving, in superior court today.

Beck was arrested following an accident Aug. 12 in Fullerton, in which William Phelps, Fullerton, sustained a fractured skull, broken ribs and a crushed elbow.

Superior Judge James L. Allen handed down the sentence, at the same time reiterating his stand in favor of severe punishment for those convicted of drunk-driving.

CLAIM WAGES NO LONGER ISSUE

Strathman to Quit It
Workers Accept 25
Cent Rate

Orange county today stood on the verge of a vegetable workers' strike as growers flung a final challenge to Mexican workers to adhere to a statement that wages no longer are an issue. The strike has been scheduled for tomorrow unless an agreement is reached.

Growers offered to withdraw Stuart Strathman of Placentia as their proposed representative on an arbitration board if workers will agree to abide for another year by a wage award of 25 cents per hour made last year by an arbitration board. The award expired Aug. 31.

Workers to Meet

The challenge was flung by both Strathman, who issued a statement that he is willing to withdraw, and by S. Muraoka, acting manager of the Orange County Vegetable Growers association. The latter represents Japanese tomato growers.

Lucas Lucio, Mexican consular representative here and spokesman for the Mexican workmen, reported he had been informed by (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

GAS IN SILO KILLS THREE

POPLAR SPRINGS, Md. (AP)—Swift-acting, suffocating ensilage gas—almost pure carbon dioxide given off by fermenting cattle feed—left a mother, her 9-year-old daughter, and her foster-daughter dead today. Two men narrowly escaped asphyxiation while attempting to rescue them.

Anna Richards, 9, playing with two small boys, fell eight feet into an old underground ice house, converted recently into a silo. Screams of her playmates brought Mrs. Ella Mallory Richards, 37, her mother, to the pit.

Mrs. Richards jumped into the dank hole, sought to lift the child, and was overcome by fumes from the rotting green corn husks. Mary Sine, 19, Anna's foster-sister, lowered a heavy ladder into the pit, descended to the level of the husks, and dragged Anna's body across the ladder's lower rung before she, too, collapsed.

Workers Cut Off Town's Power

TRENTON, Mo. (AP)—Workers at the Missouri Public Service company plant here pulled switches and barricaded themselves in the building today, depriving the city of electrical power and water, as a protest against a city move toward a municipal plant.

The strike left Trenton without power to operate the city's electric water pumps.

Name New Social Security Chief

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Henry P. Seidemann of Laverne, Tex., was appointed today as director of the bureau of federal old-age benefits of the social security board, succeeding Murray W. Latimer. Presumption of duties as chairman of the railroad retirement board caused Latimer's resignation.

Clean Up Townsend Move!

Wolves in sheep's clothing who have crept into the Townsend movement in order to gain a personal profit and prestige are being unmasked and kicked out by Dr. Townsend and other OARP leaders. Read about the great house-cleaning wave that is under way in one of the most interesting and powerful national crusades of the past decade. Walter R. Robb, prominent Orange county Townsend leader, in his daily column, running exclusively in The Journal, lays bare the reasons why Dr. Townsend is taking action. Turn to page 4 of today's Journal. Read Robb every day in Santa Ana's fastest growing newspaper.

LOCAL YOUTH BADLY HURT IN CRASH

Car Leaves Highway and
Collides with Pole
On 17th Street

Robert Blanchard, 20, of Route 2, Orange, lay unconscious in a probable skull fracture sustained at 1 a. m. today when a car in which he was a passenger plunged from West Seventeenth street, Santa Ana, and struck a utility pole.

Paul L. Sargent, 24, of 469 South Orange street, Orange, driver of the car, was unable to explain the accident, city police reported. He and A. W. Danielson, 22, North Main street, Orange, another passenger, were treated at the county hospital and released.

The trio was returning from Balboa Beach, officers were told. Their car, traveling eastward, left the north side of the highway and traveled 135 feet into an orchard, striking a pole and two walnut trees. C. W. Jones of Garden Grove took the three injured men to the hospital.

Vatican Displeased at Coughlin



On his return from Italy aboard the liner Rex Bishop Michael J. Gallagher (front, center) of Detroit said Vatican authorities were displeased at the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin for calling President Roosevelt a "liar and traitor." Father Coughlin (left rear), who later apologized for the statement, met his superior at the dock in New York. (Associated Press Teletype Photo)

MORE ABOUT SPAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

lets directed at the defenders of the Spanish bridgehead.

French gendarmes rushed out, picked up the children in their arms and hurried them to the French side.

From Hendaye this correspondent could see men on the roofs of houses, chopping holes and starting fires.

Bridge Recaptured

Spanish government militiamen, in a desperate surprise attack, recaptured control of the international bridgehead today after rebels had raged through Irun and surged on to assault San Sebastian, eight miles west.

They seized the bridgehead shortly before 1 p. m. after scores of their comrades had been shot down as defenders or prisoners in the blood-spattered streets of Irun.

It appeared, however, they could not long hold their positions, for superior forces of rebels immediately renewed the attack.

Retreating government militiamen set fire to the buildings in Irun which they evacuated.

The counter-attack on the bridgehead and its nearby customs house was launched from the bank of the Bidasoa river by a group of 30 government men who came from Fuenterrabia.

In the early morning, the monks at Fuenterrabia monastery had been shot by the defenders of Irun. Their bodies, clothed in white robes, could be seen lying on the roof of the monastery from vantage points in Hendaye.

Gunboat Deserted

Government gunboat No. 3, which had shelled the rebel positions from the river, ran aground on a sand bank while attempting to escape. It was destroyed by its crew.

As the flames swept through Irun, violent explosions could be heard. The cries of the wounded sounded behind the billows of smoke.

**NEW CABINET TAKES
CONTROL AT MADRID**

MADRID. (AP)—Premier Jose Giral Pereira resigned today and a new government was announced for war-torn Spain.

The Socialist extremist leader, Francisco Largo Caballero, was named prime minister and minister of war.

The new cabinet contains six Socialists, two Communists, two Left Republicans, one Republican Unionist, and one Esquerra (a political faction in the Valencia and Catalan regions). One minister, yet to be chosen, probably will be a Masque Nationalist.

Indalecio Prieto, Socialist "strong man," was named minister of air and navy.

**DEATH TOLL IN WAR
NOW EXCEEDS 90,000**

PARIS. (AP)—Between 90,000 and 100,000 Spaniards have been killed during the civil war between Fascists and Socialists, the newspaper Petit Journal declared today.

Petit Journal, asserting its information was "well documented," said only 15,000 or 20,000 have been killed in actual fighting. The remainder, including many women and children, were declared to have been "victims of reprisals."

JOURNAL Comicland BALLOT Vote for 3

Candidates	1st	2nd	3rd
Buck Rogers			
Cap Stubbs			
Dickie Dare			
Fritz Ritz			
Gay Thirties			
Joe Palooka			
Modest Maidens			
Oaky Doaks			
Oh, Diana			
Patsy			

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES

GLASSES

INCLUDING EXAMINATION
ON EASY PAYMENTS

No Money Down

\$1.00
A WEEK

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS

H. L. Kendall O. D.

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

OFFICES WITH

GENSLER-LEE

Corner 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

LIONS GET TIPS ON PSYCHOLOGY

Members of the Lions club got a first hand lesson Thursday, on the value and effect of psychology in business from a man who makes a business of psychology.

William E. Benton, Los Angeles pioneer in what he calls "human engineering," addressed the club, giving an explanation of how practical psychology is becoming a part of almost any business, and following with demonstrations among club members.

"There is no such thing as mass psychology," Benton said. "Every move you or I make in a business, or professional way is based on the presumption that every one is different, and different methods will have to be used to convince or interest him."

He picked out numbers of persons present, telling in brief their outstanding characteristics, and explaining how he arrived at his conclusions. Franklin C. West acted as program chairman.

Maker of Bombs Seized in East

BAY SHORE, N. Y. (AP)—Joseph Kuehn, a 47-year-old recluse seized by state police for possession of home-made bombs and firearms, was under observation today while officers awaited a report from Washington on his fingerprints.

Kuehn, who described himself as an anarchist, mumbled rambling statements naming prominent persons and "seemed to have a grudge against everybody." Sergeant Daniel Glasheim, one of the arresting officers, said.

He mentioned President Roosevelt's name, but did not make any threats against him specifically, the officers stated.

Stolen Steaks To Be Returned

Mrs. Annie Stuart, 1923 West Second street, is going to get back her stolen steaks, city police reported today.

Officers who were called last night when Mrs. Stuart found her home ransacked, found that a boy had taken steaks from Mrs. Stuart's refrigerator to feed to his dog, and that he had smashed a stolen egg against the victim's back porch.

The youth confessed, and his father agreed to replace the steaks and administer some parental discipline.

Dog Goes With Owner to Hospital

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—When O. R. Russell, 61, collapsed downtown, his small white dog refused to leave him. When the ambulance arrived, the dog hopped in, too. At the police receiving hospital, Russell's pet followed his stretcher into a ward.

Staff nurses decided to put the dog out. But he remained quiet. Today he crouched at the foot of his master's bed, waiting for him to recover. The nurses have released.

Bunnies Wonder If Their Mother Eloped

There's another fellow after the "meanest man" title. And there's four little rabbits wondering what happened to their food supply.

The report in Sheriff Logan Jackson's office said:

"Someone entered the rabbit hutch of H. M. Peterson's place at Katella, and stole the Old Mother Rabbit, leaving four bunnies."

"It's a cinch," one of the deputies said today, "the old girl either was stolen or she eloped."

**NATIONAL AIR RACES
OPEN IN LOS ANGELES**

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A roaring four-day saturnalia of speed and stunt aviation beyond the ken of the late Darius Green and his flying machine started here today.

It was the 16th annual National Air Race meet. Coveted trophies and cash prizes totalling \$70,000 will reward the winners and placers.

Spectators at Municipal airport awaited the finish this afternoon of the \$15,000 Bendix trophy dash—dangerous, spectacular airplane race across the continent from New York by noted men and women pilots.

After qualifying tests of small racing planes this morning and parachute spot jumping contests at noon, the formal inaugural ceremonial was held at 1:30 p. m. immediately following arrival of contestants in the sportsmen pilots derby from Cleveland to San Diego, sponsored by film actress Ruth Chatterton, which ended yesterday.

Nearly 150 planes, including 63 army, navy and marine craft will perform during the meet.

MORE ABOUT STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1)

Muoka that growers will insist on Strathman being named.

Workers are to meet tonight, he said, at Colonia Juarez, 2 1/2 miles south of Tabert, with two alternatives: to reach an agreement with growers, or to go on strike tomorrow morning.

Last Minute Parley

Murachia said today that growers are willing to withdraw Strathman if Mexicans will accept the 25-cent wage which was in force last year. Shortly before noon he left for Los Angeles, where he hoped to meet Lucio at the office of Thomas Barker, deputy state labor commissioner, and reach an agreement.

Mexicans several weeks ago issued a demand for 30 cents per hour, calling for a strike for Sept. 1 if the demand was not met. The strike was postponed, however, when both parties agreed to form an arbitration board and abide by its decision. At the same time the workers showed willingness to accept a compromise wage less than 30 cents.

As an agreement neared, the Mexicans raised objections to Strathman, who acted last year on the arbitration board.

Strathman today issued the following statement:

"For over two and a half years the writer has done his utmost by cooperating with employers and employees to maintain industrial peace in the agricultural areas of Orange county. As an individual arbitrator, member of an arbitration board and as just a labor relations counselor I have had the satisfaction of successfully arbitrating several labor disputes and wage controversies. The writer was given the responsibility of deciding whether or not to establish the Orange county arbitration board and of being chiefly responsible for setting up that board after making the decision to establish it.

"During the first 14 months of my activities as a labor relations counselor in this county, wages of vegetable field workers were increased three times, these raises amounted to a 50 per cent increase, and they have been increased once since then. I am proud to state that I recommended every one of those wage raises. I have also recommended wage increases to other agricultural employees and have had the pleasure of seeing those wages increased during these years.

No Credit Asked

"No individual credit is asked or deserved for these endeavors. The credit belongs to the growers of Orange county who were leaders in California, extending themselves to understand the employees' viewpoint and to deal fairly with their employees, paying the highest wages that the income from their crops would allow, in fact very often paying wages that meant red ink rather than profit.

"We now seem to be in an area of ambitious misleaders and organizers working among our employees, calling for organization and strikes without due regard for the workers or consideration for the employers. Such strikes are almost always poorly timed, unnecessary and without merit, resulting in loss of employment and income to the worker and ending without gain to them.

"Today Orange county is threatened with a field workers' strike. The cause of the threatened strike, according to the statements of Lucas Lucio is because of the insistence of the growers on naming this writer as their representative on the Orange county arbitration board. Certainly no single person should allow himself to be the cause of such a conflict, so I call on Mr. Lucio to stand on his statements.

"I assume that Mr. Lucio is acting as the representative of the workers in this controversy, as I know he is not acting in any official capacity as a Mexican consular representative; such information was received yesterday from the offices of the Mexican consulate in Los Angeles.

"Mr. Lucio made the statement last evening to Mr. Sasaki, grow-

AUGUST KEEPS POLICE BUSY

Santa Ana police found August their busiest month of the year, according to a tabulation prepared today. The department handled 576 cases, as compared with 381 last month and 527 in August of last year.

Cases included six burglaries by the "phantom burglar," two book-making cases, seven battery cases, 65 drunk, three peace disturbances, one auto theft, two petty thefts, two dog license violations, seven vagrancy cases, 256 violations of state traffic codes, four runaway children, one mental case, 204 city traffic cases, nine drunk driving cases and several miscellaneous investigations and arrests.

Take Dazed Man To Hospital

Found wandering on Garfield street at 4:30 a. m. today in dazed condition and with a high fever, a man who told police his name was Herman Formosa was taken to the county hospital for observation.

Attendants there reported today his physical condition is not serious.

DENIES GUILT

Pleading not guilty in superior court today to a charge of burglarizing the home of Fred Lyons, Santa Ana, on Aug. 16, Manuel Seberos will stand trial on Sept. 14 before Superior Judge G. K. Sovel. He will be represented by Robert E. Crowley, Santa Ana attorney.

er-member of the grievance committee, that if the growers would not name Mr. Strathman as their representative on the arbitration board, that the workers would be satisfied with and abide by a new arbitration award of 25 cents per hour.

Urges Peace

"Mr. Lucio is also quoted in a press release as stating that the appointment of myself to the board and not wages is the controversial subject and would be the cause of the strike. Such a proposition should be acceptable to both sides. Recent strikes in the vegetable areas of Los Angeles county resulted in the major portion of the employers raising their wages from 22 1/2 cents to 25 cents per hour during the past month. However, this scale is not universal in the county, as a majority of the growers in the northeastern areas of Los Angeles county are still paying 22 1/2 cents per hour.

"I ask Workers' Representative Lucio to make good on his own statement and do his part to insure industrial peace. I ask Mr. Lucio and the workers to renew the last existing arbitration award, which expired Aug. 31, for another year from that date and to establish the wage scale of 25 cents per hour in that award renewal as they have specified. The growers have already given me their word that they will agree to such an award. If Mr. Lucio and the workers will do this I will positively refuse to act as the growers' representative on that arbitration board and will sign a statement making that a condition of the award.

"I sincerely wish for industrial peace and am willing to put that wish ahead of personal pride, gain or animosity. If Mr. Lucio is willing to do the same he has only to make good his word and I urgently implore him to do so."

W. M. C. LORENZ
announces a
Divided Payment Plan

You may now buy Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware of Wm. C. Lorenz and pay for your purchase in Divided Payments

WE BELIEVE that this will be appreciated by a large number of persons who wish to buy from a reliable house like ours, without the necessity of paying the full amount at one time.

Our Divided Payment Plan is available to every reliable person, to employed men and women as well as those of large incomes.

Nearly everyone in Santa Ana knows that our store is a reliable institution, one of the foremost establishments in the city, and that our goods are fashionable and of the best quality, our prices always moderate. We have some wares which are sold exclusively by us; we stock nearly all the nationally-known brands of watches, silverware, etc., including many lines which are to be found only in a few of the very best shops.

There will be positively no advance in prices, no lowering of quality, no less variety than heretofore.

The Divided Payment Plan calls for a reasonable deposit, and the settlement of the balance in monthly payments, over a period arranged to meet your convenience. You have the use of the article while you are making these payments.

You are cordially invited to visit our store, examine our merchandise and make inquiries for further details regarding our

DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN

WM C LORENZ
JEWELER
106 EAST FOURTH STREET
"SERVING YOU SINCE 1909"

Emily Post Has Place in Politics at Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS, Idaho. (AP)—The rule of "ladies first" settled a school board election that wound up in a tie between Mrs. Maude S. McCoy and Lionel A. Dean.

With a low bow, Dean withdrew in favor of his fair opponent.

REED BLASTS ROOSEVELT

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—James A. Reed, former Missouri senator, carried his "Jeffersonian Democratic" doctrine to Lewiston today, after asserting he would "rather ride in a horse and buggy with Washington and Jefferson than in an airplane with the cranks now running Washington."

"I have been a lifelong Democrat," he told a Portland audience, but "no man can herd me into a corral of Socialists and Communists by hanging a Democratic tag on me."

Ranch Estate Worth \$5000

Robert W. Page petitioned in superior court today for letters of administration in the estate of George W. Page, who died March 15. The estate consists of a ranch valued at \$5000.

Heirs are four children, Frank, Robert and George Page, and Mrs. Abbie Shaw, all of Costa Mesa, and two heirs of a deceased daughter, Angie Sproul.

ROJAS DEATH IS PROBED

Two men booked at the Los Angeles county jail on suspicion of murder were to be brought to Santa Ana today for an inquest into the death of Pedro Rojas, 19, of Delhi, which was expected to result in formal charges of murder.

The men, arrested yesterday by Los Angeles authorities, are Carthal Woodson Neill, 23, and Thomas E. Hutchinson, 38, both of Fynes.

They were said to have been identified by a companion of Rojas as the men who attacked him Sunday night when they went into a Hynes service station owned by Neill, to use the restroom.

Rojas died Tuesday at the Orange county hospital from a cerebral hemorrhage brought about by the beating received Sunday night.

The inquest was to be conducted today at 2:30 p. m. at Winbigler's mortuary here.

Strike Trials Are Postponed

Trial of Fred West, San Francisco, and retrial of William Velarde and Joe Espinosa, all on vagrancy charges, was postponed yesterday in Justice H. I. Spence's Fullerton court, by stipulation of Deputy District Attorney James L. Davis and attorneys for the defendants.

All are asserted to have been connected with the recent citrus strike. Velarde and Espinosa, who were to have been retried yesterday, will be tried Sept. 17 before a jury. West's trial, originally set for Sept. 10, has been reset for Sept. 22.

Hugh J. Lowe

BOYS' Dept.

... fine clothes
for boys ... reasonably
priced ...

Slack sox 25c ... Overalls 98c ... Tom Sawyer Shirts 89c and \$1 ... All-Wool Sweaters \$2.95 and \$3.95 ... Trousers \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 ... Polo Shirts 89c ... Jockey Shorts 35c.

See Our Display!

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boys' Wear

109 WEST 4TH ST.

Sweet Young Thing

... in London tan and brown suede, or ... black patent and black suede trim

Who would ever guess that these ultra smart little shoes were only \$5.50! They have the distinction of more expensive models in their suede combinations. One comes in London Tan calf with brown suede trimming, the other in black patent with black suede trimming. An unusual toe effect, cleverly shortening.

\$5.50

Of course, we have the new hosiery colors to go with these shoes!

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

215 West Fourth

W. M. C. LORENZ
announces a
Divided Payment Plan

You may now buy Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware of Wm. C. Lorenz and pay for your purchase in Divided Payments

WE BELIEVE that this will be appreciated by a large number of persons who wish to buy from a reliable house like ours, without the necessity of paying the full amount at one time.

Our Divided Payment Plan is available to every reliable person, to employed men and women as well as those of large incomes.

Nearly everyone in Santa Ana knows that our store is a reliable institution, one of the foremost establishments in the city, and that our goods are fashionable and of the best quality, our prices always moderate. We have some wares which are sold exclusively by us; we stock nearly all the nationally-known brands of watches, silverware, etc., including many lines which are to be found only in a few of the very best shops.

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DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN

WM C LORENZ
JEWELER
106 EAST FOURTH STREET
"SERVING YOU SINCE 1909"

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday, but cloudy in west portion; slight rise in temperature in east portion; gentle northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today:
High, 78 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 56 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Tomorrow:
High, 86 degrees at 12:40 p. m.; low, 52 degrees at 3:30 a. m.

TIDE TABLE
A. M. P. M. P. M.
Sept. 4..... 4:20 10:37 5:17 11:25
Sept. 5..... 4:55 11:21 6:24 12:01
Sept. 6..... 5:20 12:05 6:50 12:45

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Cloudy tonight, becoming fair Saturday; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate west wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Saturday, but occasional cloudiness near coast; slightly warmer in interior Saturday; gentle to moderate northwest wind.
SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer Saturday; gentle west wind.
SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday; northwest wind.
SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and Saturday, but morning fog in lower valley; slightly warmer Saturday; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston..... 60 Minneapolis..... 64
Chicago..... 60 New York..... 66
Denver..... 60 Phoenix..... 68
Des Moines..... 64 Pittsburgh..... 66
El Paso..... 68 St. Louis..... 66
Helena..... 52 Salt Lake City..... 54
Kansas City..... 70 San Francisco..... 58
Los Angeles..... 72 Seattle..... 62
Tampa..... 82

Birth Notices

WHITTAM—To Mr. and Mrs. Norrell Whittam, 1131 South Puritan street, Santa Ana, on Sept. 4, at St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.
MANLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Manley, 2007 South Maple street, Santa Ana, a son, born at Orange county general hospital Sept. 4.

Death Notices

NEWSOM—William J. Newsom, 54 died yesterday in Garden Grove. He was the husband of Mrs. Ole W. Newsom; father of Mrs. Curtis A. Ferris, Jr., Miss Gerry Newsom and William R. Newsom, Garden Grove; brother of Harvey Newsom, Garden Grove; E. W. Newsom, Long Beach; R. L. and J. A. Newsom, Stanton; W. C. Newsom, Riverside; Mrs. Orson Moody, Woodland; and Mrs. H. L. West, Anaheim. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Smith and Tutill chapel. Burial will take place in Loma Vista cemetery. Fullerton.

Intentions to Wed

Mark B. Clark, 54; Janet Hawk Stock, 45, Oakland.
Frank E. Zett, 21; Lorraine Rubine, 18, Los Angeles.
Ernest Luna, 22; Artemesia Terrazas, 19, Los Angeles.
Lawrence H. Payne, 22; San Pedro.
Evelyn I. Thompson, 23; Long Beach.
Vernon C. Hinton, 23; Jeannette C. Poillon, 21, Los Angeles.
John H. Dobbs, 31; Ocean Park.
Florence A. Grider, 31; Los Angeles.
Herman L. Hawk, 24; 1429 East Palmyra; Lona C. A. Aulenberg, 22; 1441 East Walnut, Orange.
Cecil C. Byrne, 32; Gertrude H. Bruce, 25, Los Angeles.
Frank V. Connelley, 32; Lucile H. Travis, 33, Los Angeles.
Russell E. Harmon, 21; Peggy R. Agnack, 21, Los Angeles.
Kiyoshi Nakamura, 22; Kimiko Horie, 19, Los Angeles.
Albert Smith, 48; Helen M. Coats, 44, Huntington Park.
George Schutt, 28; Lillian D. Henderson, 27, Los Angeles.
Clarke F. Sparks, 22; Evelyn F. Haliday, 21, Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses

John J. Ventolara, 38; Florence E. Englehart, 35, Los Angeles.
Donald P. Seaman, 24; Flossie E. Billings, 20, El Monte.
William H. Nellis, 21; Shirley Fletcher, 18, Los Angeles.
Lloyd M. Hawley, 31; Jean Katherine Turner, Los Angeles.
Ben J. Turpen, 63; Elba M. Stanton, 59, Los Angeles.
Juro Kurokawa, 32; Fusae Nakano, 25, Los Angeles.
Arthur A. McKinzie, 22; Dorothy Jane Santa Maria, 18, Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

Alma Cox from Orville Cox, cruelty.
Iris Michaels from Jesse Michaels, cruelty.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from records of Santa Ana city police, on file today:
Charles Bennett, Tustin, reported that Mexican children have been stealing his walnuts as fast as they fall from the trees.
Gunshots were heard at 2 a. m. today in the Santiago creek bed, but officers were unable to locate anyone.
James Winn, 19, Long Beach, allegedly selling merchandise here without a license, was warned either to obtain a license or to discontinue selling.
A child's toy auto, owned by James D. Burg, was reported stolen yesterday from the back yard at 412 North Flower street.
Yesterday's traffic fines in city court, with Judge John Landell presiding, were:
Overtime parking: Mildred L. Decker, \$1; W. M. Manning, \$1.
Parking from 2 to 5 a. m.: N. E. Jemison, \$1; Frank Gardner, \$1.
Speeding: Paul S. Burnett, \$8; Hugh McKay Grant, \$8; Robert F. Williams, \$8.

COURT BRIEFS

A. G. Brown, for the Bank of America, filed suit in superior court yesterday against Charles and Lena Newson, La Habra, for foreclosure of a trust deed on a promissory note executed June 3, 1930, for \$5,000.
H. R. Shaffer started suit in superior court yesterday against Julius

Beautiful Melrose Abbey
Provides a modern and reverent method of interment.
Very desirable crypts \$135 to \$395.
Niches \$20 to \$100.
Complete information gladly given without obligation.
Liberal terms—phone Orange 131—161 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway, Ph. 1930

MAIN ROUTES ARE TO BE NAMED

Through Streets Will Be Posted to Curb Accidents

Plans to provide several main traffic arteries through Santa Ana and at the same time to guard against accidents by halting traffic entering the arteries are included in the city council's plans for revision of boulevard stops, it was learned today.
Under consideration, but not yet adopted, are changes in the present set-up of "through" streets which would give inter-city traffic several paths across the city where autos could proceed with a minimum of stops. At the same time, minor streets intersecting the principal routes would be posted with stop signs.
This would not only relieve congestion on Main street and Fourth street, the busiest business streets, but would increase the safety of motorists and pedestrians in downtown and residential areas, councilmen believe.
City officials are determined to enforce boulevard stop rules rigidly to prevent accidents such as two which brought four deaths in northern Orange county Monday night through negligence of drivers, it was announced yesterday.
When the plan is completed the council can put it into force by adopting resolutions, under terms of a traffic ordinance adopted in April. In like manner, one and two-hour parking zones, loading zones, and similar regulatory features may be created or changed by resolution of the council without the red tape of passing new ordinances.

WARSHIP TO VISIT
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The British warship Apollo, commanded by Admiral Mathew Robert Best, will visit Los Angeles harbor Sept. 17 to Sept. 23, it was announced.

CONSTRUCTION GAINS
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—New construction in Southern California gained 103 per cent in August over the same month a year ago, the chamber of commerce reported.

New Group Will Study the 'Isms'

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—A new scientific organization designed to put the political and economic ailments of man under the microscope has come into being here.
The group, to be known as the "Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues," declared its primary purpose "to make contemporary American society intelligible to its members" through unhampered and unbiased psychological study of "Fascism, Communism or any other 'ism' we wish."

Police Official Heir to \$14,000

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—R. E. Mittelstaedt, police commissioner and head of the city water division, learned today he is the sole heir of approximately \$14,000, left to him by a man whom he befriended.
The man was Capt. John I. Henderson, 73, retired army officer, who died in San Francisco Aug. 9.
He and Mittelstaedt became acquainted while the latter was adjutant general of the California National Guard. Henderson was military storekeeper at the state arsenal here from 1915 to 1928.

Postal Men Will Attend Conclave

Representing carriers of the Santa Ana postoffice, Floyd Mitchell and Charles White will go as delegates to the annual three-day convention of mail carriers, to start tomorrow in Bakersfield.
State and national postal officials and 600 California mail carriers and their wives are expected to attend the convention of the California State Association of Letter Carriers, a unit of the national association.

Change Name of National Forest

SALINAS. (AP)—The Monterey county board of supervisors has given its approval to a proposal to change the name of Santa Barbara national forest to Los Padres national forest. A long campaign was conducted to effect the change.
Santa Barbara county officials are being consulted on the proposal, and a decision is expected from the forest service in about two weeks.

Owner of Famous Race Stable Dies

NEW YORK. (AP)—Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt, owner of a famous racing stable and daughter of the late Sen. Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, died yesterday in Roosevelt hospital. Her husband, William F. Hitt, whom she divorced in 1923 in Washington, survives.

Ian L. Miley to quiet title to four oil lots in Huntington Beach, Vista Del Mar tract.

Has Endless Task Of Deflating His 'Pneumatic Hen'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—E. W. Maddox faces an endless task of deflating "Puffy," his red hen, unless he solves the cause of her periodic inflation.
Some weeks ago he noticed the chicken was puffed like a balloon. He punctured her with a pen knife and she became normal.
He has repeated the process weekly since.

By Accident



Marylyn Sheehan has been signed for a dancing role in a forthcoming picture as the result of movies made on the beach near Hollywood by James Stewart, an actor. It was all unknown to Marylyn and studio executives searched 10 days to find her. (Associated Press Photo)

FLIERS FINALLY INVITE CITY TO REACH LONDON AIR RACES

CROYDEN AIRDROME, Eng. (AP) Harry Richman and Dick Merrill, American trans-Atlantic fliers, formally completed the eastward leg of their proposed round trip from New York to London today and announced they would make the return flight as soon as they got favorable weather.
"We probably will be here for two or three days," said Richman, as he and Merrill began a motor trip to London. The American fliers flew here from South Wales where the "Lady Peace" was forced down yesterday in a cow pasture, 175 miles short of London, by gasoline shortage.

The Broadway baritone and his pilot had to hurdle an errant motion picture lorry in taking off from the cow pasture, and Merrill called it a "close shave."
"We expect to fly back to the United States as soon as we get favorable wind and weather," Richman said.

Much U. S. Cotton Going to Japan

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—More than 500,000 bales of cotton will be exported through Los Angeles in the next seven months, grower-shipper organizations estimated today, and 79 per cent will go to Japan.
This heavy expected movement, 200,000 bales in excess of last year, was forecast as a result of the 749,000-bale crop to be harvested in southwestern states.

PARASITES TO BE KILLED
RIVERSIDE. (AP)—A search for parasites to be used in the biological control of several California insect pests will take entomologists of the university citrus experiment station here to Africa this fall.
Chief troublemakers in state citrus groves now are the black scale, and red scale, so far controlled only by expensive sprays and fumigation of trees.

HEADED EAST
Planning a two months' vacation and visits to relatives, Mrs. A. J. Lashby, 315 East Seventeenth street, left last night for the East.

Filipinos May Lose Ship Jobs

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Many Filipinos in the crews of American passenger and cargo vessels may lose their jobs, officials said today, when the labor section of the new merchant marine act becomes effective Sept. 27.
The act provides that all members of the crew of cargo vessels receiving subsidies shall be American citizens.

Bendix Planning Huge L. A. Plant

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Los Angeles was promised a \$1,000,000 automotive and airplane products company by Vincent Bendix, inventor and capitalist today. He said details of the project would be announced next week, but the factory would match production with other Bendix plants at New York, South Bend and Chicago.

Parasites to Be Hunted in Africa

RIVERSIDE. (AP)—A search for parasites to be used in the biological control of several California insect pests will take entomologists of the university citrus experiment station here to Africa this fall.
Chief troublemakers in state citrus groves now are the black scale, and red scale, so far controlled only by expensive sprays and fumigation of trees.

BORAH SPENDS ONLY \$296 TO WIN NOMINATION

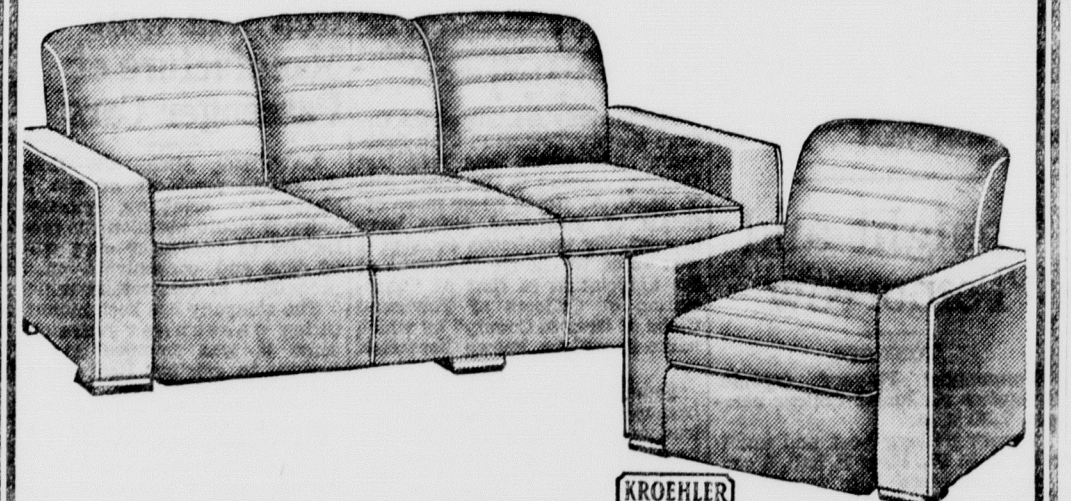
BOISE, Idaho. (AP)—Senator William E. Borah spent \$296.75 to win the Republican nomination Aug. 11 for a sixth consecutive term.
In his campaign expense report to the secretary of state, the senate dean listed these items:
"Filing fee, \$99; telegrams, \$98.05; gasoline for use in private cars, \$46.40; stamps, \$11; expenses of C. E. Wallace in urging attendance at the primaries, \$47.20."
The legal limit is \$5000.

She plans to visit in Colorado and in Bellville, Ill.

NEED MONEY?

You Can Borrow From \$1.00 to \$1000.00
On Any Article of Value
All transactions strictly confidential
We buy old gold, silver, antiques, broken jewelry, watches and diamonds
120 East 4th St.
'We Sell for Less'

It's Our 38th ANNIVERSARY SALE OF APPRECIATION!



Kroehler Modern Group Special 38th Anniversary Value, Sofa and Chair

Kroehler rose to the occasion and furnished us with this gorgeous modern living room group for our 38th Anniversary Sale! As fine a value as you'll ever see. Upholstered in a beautiful modern fabric, very colorful, hardwood frame, steel under-construction, spring cushions, fine workmanship. Sofa and chair specially priced at \$58.38... on special Anniversary Terms!



Dining Room Set

New 7-Piece Group at a Real Bargain Price
Fine large extension table of rich walnut veneers, graceful style, substantial construction. Five side chairs and one armed host chair, with seats upholstered in heavy fabric. A tremendous value at \$38.38! A small down payment will deliver it to your home.

HORTON'S

Home Furnishers Main Street at Sixth Santa Ana Phone 282

Rankin's

Fourth Street and Sycamore
Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

100% White Goose Down COMFORTS 14.50

Big, fluffy, billowy comforts generously filled with all new white goose down. Beautifully covered with celanese taffeta. Reversible. Rich scroll design. 72x84 cut size will fit either a single or double bed. These puffy comforts will keep you blissfully warm, no matter how low the thermometer falls. Buy these on our club plan—50c down and 50c weekly.

KENWOOD ARONDAC 8.50

- 6x7 feet!
- Satin Bound!
- Pre-shrunk!
- Dyed in Wool!

It will be a long time before you can duplicate these beautiful blankets at so low a price. Made of springy, live new wool, woven the Kenwood way, with a lofty nap for maximum warmth, and bound with wide satin ribbon to match. Rankin's believes Kenwood Arondacs are the outstanding blanket value of the year. See them in the luscious new colors: Orchid, Green, Rose, Gold, Peach, Blue, Tan and Cedar.

Join The Blanket Club!

50¢ down 50¢ weekly

Here is a merchandising plan that will permit you to own fine blankets at Rankin's unusually low prices and pay for them in small convenient weekly payments. Let us explain this unusual plan to you... no obligation.

Bedding—RANKIN'S—Third Floor

BUSINESS OF LIVING NEW H.S. STUDY

Problems of Everyday Life to Be Answered in School Course

Should a boy send a corsage to the girl he is taking to a school dance?

What should one wear on ship-board?

How can one select his clothing to get the most for his money?

What is the proper form for introducing a younger girl to an older man?

These and countless other questions of practical problems and social customs of everyday life, to which many adults would like to know the answers, will be propounded and explained to Santa Ana High school students this year.

'Business of Living' Principal Lynn H. Crawford today announced introduction of a course to be known as "Business of Living" to be made available to all students at the senior high school this year.

Although it is an innovation here, it has been tried with success in other schools and has been under study by local school authorities for two years, Crawford said.

There is even a text book, but Principal Crawford reported it will be used more or less as a "text" on which to hang the course, which will vary with the interests

About Folks



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: REX KENNEDY, president of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, who has appointed a committee to make a study of the parking problem in Santa Ana with a view to arriving at a solution which will enable more people to reach the business district, thus increasing revenue of merchants.

and needs of the students. The general purpose will be to answer the perplexing little problems of usage, customs, and manners which when answered smooth the social and business path.

Teachers Selected It is expected that later the course will be required for first-year students. Val Jean McCoy will teach the subject for boys, and Miss Helen Kirkland will teach for girls. At times the two classes will be combined to discuss common problems.

Questions by students will be encouraged, Crawford stated, and in order to avoid embarrassment, questions may be left with the instructors for answer at later meetings of the class.

Safe Driving, Too Traffic regulations and safe driving technique are portions of the course. Sometime during the year a representative of a steamship line will be asked to tell about ship travel, how guests at the captain's table are selected, how much to tip a steward, how to select a stateroom, and other details.

There will be talks on color harmony as applied to clothing and makeup. Principles of money and business practice are to be included.

"For some students, at least," commented Crawford, "it will be more useful than, say, algebra."

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates: RALPH E. ABLOTT, 1414 Cypress, Santa Ana.

Cyclist Injured In Collision

Alfred Lopera, 1328 East Second street, Santa Ana, sustained a cut lip and pavement burns yesterday evening when his motorcycle collided with an auto driven by R. L. Harris, Costa Mesa, on East Fourth street, Santa Ana, city police reported.

Lopera was following Harris' car and collided with it when Harris slowed up for another vehicle, police were told.

Rear Admiral Williams Dies

SUMMIT, N. J., (AP)—Rear Admiral Charles Sumner Williams, U. S. N. R., died today while on a shopping tour in a Summit store. He was 80 years old. He had been ill during the past year.

Mrs. Katherine Stinson of the Hair Grow shop left Thursday morning for a vacation at Lone Pine in Inyo county. Later in the week, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berck of 401 East Walnut street will join her there and all will attend the annual rodeo held in that vicinity, returning just after Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Richardson of 941 Grand avenue will take Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Goodwin of Garden Grove as guests to their Arrowhead cabin over the weekend and Labor day.

Miss Mary Alice Porter, Girl Reserves secretary of the Y. W. C. A., has returned to her duties after a month's vacation spent attending a seminar at Camp Sierra in the High Sierras.

Miss Mary Warner Howard, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will return Friday from a week's attendance at a Seminar held at Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Lacy, Jr., of 615 North Sycamore, have returned from a two-week vacation near the Bay front in Balboa.

Mrs. Elmer Burns of 916 Spurgeon street and Mrs. Arthur Lyon and daughter of 1069 1/2 North Broadway returned home recently from a three-week motor trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Olive Lund and daughter, Laurie, and the former's mother, Mrs. A. McCornock, all of 1512 Durant street, will spend the week-end with friends in Taft.

Dr. Julia Hinrichs of North Flower street returned the first of the week from a 10-day stay at Camp Rokili, where she was camp physician for the Girl Scouts.

Miss Dorothy Jardine of Orange has just returned from a week's vacation in Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warner of 1116 South Ross street received word this morning from their daughter, Ruth, who is at the University of California at Berkeley, telling her that she and Miss Barbara Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis of North Broadway, had been pledged this week to Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Both the girls are moving into the sorority house, and Mrs. Davis, who has been in the north with her daughter, will return home next week, Mr. Davis driving up Sunday to accompany her back.

G. T. Houseman, 803 Orange avenue, is making arrangements to visit the old home state of Minnesota. He expects to start the first of next week.

City Engineer J. L. McBride was confined to his home today with a slight illness.

Frank Henderson, city superintendent of schools, is spending a few days vacationing at Ensenada.

Marorie Don Bradford, 433 South Broadway, is spending the week with friends in Burbank. Her mother, Maxine Bradford, will drive to Burbank Saturday evening and from there they will go to Catalina to spend the holidays.

BOWLERS HONORED Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kelley entertained the Main cafeteria bowling team and wives at a steak dinner at Irvine park Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Germain, Mr. and Mrs. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schluter, Mrs. Zella Kiser and daughter, Gloria, Jack Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kelley and daughter, Sharon, and son, Buddie.

STATE FAIR TO OPEN SATURDAY

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—The California state fair will open Saturday with a program featuring children, and tens of thousands of the younger folk are expected to be on the grounds. The fair will continue through Sept. 14.

The program arranged for the children will include juvenile hill billies and accordion players in a kiddies' review.

More than 100 youthful embryo fliers have entered exhibits in the state championship model airplane contest with the finals to be held Sunday.

State fair directors announced they have arranged for three polo games to be held daily within the race track enclosure.

Horse flesh valued at approximately \$1,000,000 already is on grounds for the opening of the races Saturday afternoon.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange county people you should know.

Name: Lolita Mead. Occupation: Chamber of commerce office secretary.

Home address: 2119 North Main. When and where were you born? Seattle, Wash.

What is your hobby? Golf. What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Winning golf championships.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? Government jobs.

What bit of news has interested you most recently? Discovering a big supply of water near the Country club.

If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper? More national news.

What do you like best in The Journal? Society page.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most? Cooperative spirit with neighboring communities to build Santa Ana as a district center.

Who in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Why? Peace.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT Community Players' tryouts, Bungalow A, Junior College campus, 7:30 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W., K. of P. hall, 8 p. m. Homesteaders' Life association, Fadden street, for a pot-luck dinner. Each person is to bring table service and a covered dish.

Hoffman hall, 8 p. m. Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 8 p. m. DeMolay-Job's Daughters dance, Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

TOMORROW Bowers museum open, 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m. Threesome golf tournament, Santa Ana Country club, all day. Laurel Encampment, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Community dance, Veterans hall, 9 p. m.

U. S. Will Keep Old Destroyers

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Hull announced officially the United States intended to follow the lead of Great Britain in retaining 40,000 tons of overage destroyers in excess of the limitation provided by the London naval treaty of 1930.

Hull's announcement coincided with predictions that Japan's decision to retain 15,598 tons of overage submarines would result in an increase in the submarine strength of the world's sea powers to nearly one-third more tonnage than permitted in existing naval treaties.

Tow for Stranded Yacht Is Offered

SAN PEDRO, (AP)—A tow by a coast guard cutter will be given the Buck Jones yacht Spartaria, if needed, coast guard headquarters here announced today.

The 85-foot auxiliary powered craft was reported 1300 miles off the California coast, making slow headway under sail. The yacht reported rations for 12 days remained.

Yee Kee Served Chop Suey Fit for Kings

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Frequenters of 69-year-old Yee Kee's restaurant discovered the chop suey they have been served for 50 cents a plate was fit for a king.

Yee Kee found it out, too, in police court. He admitted buying pigeons from neighboring boys for 10 to 25 cents each.

Police Lieut. Sylvester Stoehr said the boys sold \$1000 worth of "skinned" racing pigeons, many valued at \$1000 each. Yee Kee was released. The boys were turned over to juvenile court.

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Candidates for public office all over the nation are becoming convinced that the Townsends mean business and their voting strength is something to be reckoned with. Here in the 19th congressional district Harry R. Sheppard, Townsend-endorsed Democratic candidate, walked away with the nomination of the Democratic party with a vote almost equal to that of all other districts.

WALTER R. ROBB, Democrat, candidate in the 14th district, Arthur L. Johnson, also an ardent advocate of the Townsend cause, running on the Progressive ticket, won the nomination without opposition and in addition polled 3600 Democratic and 3445 Republican votes. Over the state there will be but few congressional districts where in the November election the Townsends will not have an opportunity of voting for a congressional candidate who sponsors the Townsend plan.

Texas is another state where Townsends are jubilant because of political victories. Tom L. Blanton of the 17th congressional district, a congressman for 20 years and an outspoken enemy of the Townsend plan, went down to defeat in his contest with Townsend-endorsed Judge Clyde L. Garrett, one of the pioneer Townsend advocates of the 17th district. His majority over Blanton was approximately 15,000 votes. But it was Florida where the Townsends cleaned up right by nominating Claude Pepper and C. O. Andrews for the United States senate, and in addition three Townsend-endorsed congressional candidates besides a large group of candidates for lesser offices. These victories should cheer all the proponents of the Townsend plan in Orange county. In Florida it is claimed that to get the nomination to public office on the Democratic ticket is equivalent to being elected.

The monthly meeting of the Orange County Townsend Club Presidents' Association was held last Tuesday evening in the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. Some 60 or more officials of Townsend clubs were present. By unanimous decision it was voted to change the name of the association to that of "Association of Organizations of Townsend Clubs of Orange County" by which name it will be known hereafter.

Some Townsends are worried because there are some former leaders of their organization being removed for cause. They fear the Townsend movement is being wrecked because of this housecleaning. No married man who has ever gone through a spring housecleaning experience should reach such conclusions. If he has been long married he has learned that the marital bliss which he thought was being wrecked forever emerges out of such annual upheavals with the much desired tranquility restored. The same desire for tranquility will return to the Townsend organization after the needed housecleaning has been done, and the Townsend movement will march on the better because of the removal of the debris. No worthy cause will long languish for the want of worthy leaders. Time always sifts out from the places of trust and responsibility those who are not deserving. That is what is now happening in the Townsend organization, and Townsend followers should rejoice that Dr. Townsend shows the same righteous indignation toward those in his own movement who disregard the people's rights as he does for those on the outside.

In the mail today there came to my desk from some unknown sender a copy of a radio speech delivered by our present California state manager, Edward J. Margrett, on June 23, 1936, over a hook-up of some eight stations. In this statement he was quoting from a letter sent out by Dr. Francis E. Townsend to every Townsend club in the United States in the early part of 1935.

Margrett went on to say in his address, "Oh, how this wise prediction has come true! We have discovered within our organization some men who, under the guise of loyal workers or loyal leaders, are actually working against us." And so I say to you, my Orange county readers, let's not object to Dr. Townsend taking off the sheep's clothing from the wolves in our midst. By his so doing we will be better able to protect our movement and ourselves.

Lettuce Fields Facing Shutdown

SALINAS, (AP)—Lettuce cutting and packing sheds in the Salinas-Watsonville area face a shutdown today on a union vote to strike for union recognition.

The shutdown, Mrs. Frances Sims, union secretary, said, will halt work of between 3000 and 4,000 cutters and packers at some 70 sheds.

"This is not a strike," Mrs. Sims declared. "It is a lockout."

NURSES ARE TO FRY STEAK

A steak fry will be combined with the social and business meeting of the private duty nurses' section, California State Nurses' association, tonight at the home of Mrs. Mabel Grouard, 1076 West Fourth street.

After the 6 o'clock dinner, Miss Greba Dale, the new section chairman, will preside over a short business meeting. Miss Lena Newmeyer will be co-hostess with Mrs. Grouard.

Miss Stella Friedinger of San Francisco, state director from the headquarters of the California State Nurses' association, was present yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the registry committee of the local branch held at St. Joseph's hospital, where discussion centered about problems of nurses' education, registration laws, and the increased demand for nurses.

Others attending the session were Sister Mary Ange, Miss Greba Dale, Mrs. Alice Theal, Mrs. Rose Jackson, Mrs. Ann Lockhart, Mrs. Mabel Grouard and Miss Lena Newmeyer.

A. F. OF L. STAYS OUT OF STRIKE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today the federation "can not interfere" in the American Newspaper guild strike against the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Green made his statement in releasing a report on the guild strike from Rowland Watson, A. F. of L. representative in Seattle.

"Efforts to conduct a hearing upon the complaint filed by the American Newspaper guild and to promote a settlement were made by the officers of the Seattle central body before formal action was taken placing the Seattle Post-Intelligencer upon the unfair list," Green said.

"The laws of the A. F. of L. require that central bodies take such action and follow such a course before placing any firm upon the unfair list."

Reo Will Quit Manufacture of Passenger Cars

LANSING, Mich., (AP)—Donald E. Bates, president of the Reo Motor Car company, announced today it would abandon the manufacture of passenger cars within 90 days and concentrate on the production of commercial vehicles.

The company has been manufacturing passenger automobiles since it was founded in 1904. Service to existing Reo cars will not be affected.

Name Kersey L. A. Schools Chief

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, will become superintendent of the Los Angeles city school district for a four-year term beginning Feb. 1, 1937.

The board of education, with six members voting in affirmative and the seventh silent, today had elected Kersey to succeed Frank A. Bouelle, who tendered his resignation because of ill health.

The Los Angeles school position has paid \$12,000 yearly, \$7000 more than Kersey's salary from the state.

Seek Pardon for Times Bombers

NEW YORK, (AP)—Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, New York campaign director of the American Labor party, announced today a petition asking a pardon for James B. McNamara and Matthew A. Schmidt, serving life sentences for the Los Angeles Times explosion in 1910, had been sent Gov. Frank J. Merriam of California.



THORNE in the FLESH By GLENN L. THORNE

Civil war is always more horrible than a conflict between nations. A person is neither safe on the battlefield, nor at home. Brothers become enemies; families are divided; hatred becomes rampant.

Spain is experiencing just that now. Yet, sometimes a rather beautiful picture is woven in such a web of hideousness.

A reporter recently penetrated deep into the war zone. There he witnessed an execution, by the rebels, of a group of young Reds, who showed no fear of death. But when the time came to face the firing squad, these young Reds asked for the comfort of religion. Several priests, fighting in the rebel army, were present at the execution and gave the youths a blessing. As the death moment approached, priests and Reds embraced each other. Together they wept. Then parted as the firing squad received its command to fire.

One cannot cheapen that scene by calling it sentimental. But why the need of a civil war calling for such a picture?

People of all nations and all classes could be as friendly as other like dogs, by men they trust to lead them, not destroy them! Why?

CEMENT PLANT TO REOPEN

VICTORVILLE, (AP)—The Toro Grande cement plant, idle for several years, will resume manufacturing cement Nov. 1.

SPEED TRAPS MAY BECOME LEGALIZED

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—The legalization of speed traps, long barred by law in California, will be sought at the next session of the legislature by Ray Ingels, state director of motor vehicles.

Ingels said he regards this step as necessary because of the large number of speeders—the worst ones—who get away from pursuing traffic officers by outdistancing them.

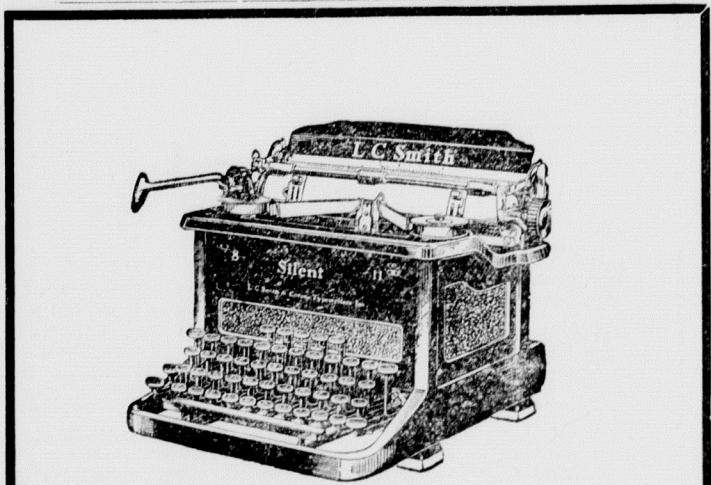
"When the patrolmen do catch them," remarked Ingels, "it is after a chase of anywhere from two to 50 miles. In the chase the speeding officer is as much a menace to traffic as is the motorist he is after."

BORDER BUSINESS BETTER

CALEXICO, (AP)—Both imports and exports through this Mexican border port showed increases during the past month. Harvey Shepherd, deputy collector, reported August exports totaled \$114,181 and imports \$42,665. For August, 1935, exports totaled \$97,616 and imports \$32,354.

DR. CROAL DENTIST

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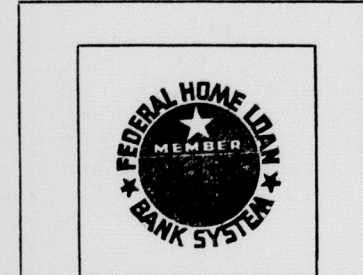
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This is a Genuine \$3.00 Vacuum Filler Fountain Pen

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GO SP FOR SIGHTSEEING COMFORT ECONOMY

Choose any one of the four Southern Pacific routes to the East. Return the same way, if you like, or by one of the other three if you want to see twice as much. All are different—all scenic. Your nearest SP agent will help you plan, give you a free, illustrated folder describing the beauties & points of interest along each route.

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Lowest rail rates apply on our finest trains between Southern California and the East. Diners serve the best of food at lowest prices, with 5c & 10c tray service in coaches & tourist sleeping cars. New low rates in effect for single use of compartments and drawing rooms. Pullman costs reduced east of the Mississippi.

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GOOD TIMES FOR COAST FARMERS

Midwest Drought Is One Aid in Marketing of West's Crops

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pacific coast farmers generally are having their best of many summers this year—the result of a number of influences combining to favor the Far West.

Production in most lines is good, prices are good and have advanced during the last several months. The Midwest drought has turned buying of farm products to the Far West, making marketing easier and surer. Prices of goods the farmer must buy have gone up too, but much less than the 10 per cent average rise accruing to producers of raw farm products.

With this upturn in economic conditions of the large farm population, prospects brightened materially for the autumn in general business. Increased purchasing power in the hands of a large percentage of the population, business observers said, should work out normally to expanded sales at retail, better general trade, transportation and manufacturing activities and employment.

Latest authoritative department of agriculture figures on west coast production indicate:

Deciduous fruit sales nearly

\$75 Damage Done To Car That Cost Owner Only \$8

GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AP)—Deputy Judge Walter F. Foley of the Glastonbury town court addressed John Lasky.

"How much damage was done to your car?"

"Seventy-five dollars," Lasky said.

"Eight dollars," Lasky explained parts for his ancient vehicle were scarce.

Sees Relief for Baja California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Relief of Lower California's unemployment burden without the reopening of border gambling resorts is predicted by Brigadier General Rafael Navarro Cortina, the district's new governor.

"I am looking to some industrial development, as well as improvement in agricultural activity, to take care of the unemployed," he said. "Under no circumstances will the games be opened."

doubled the volume, and more than doubled the income to growers, of last year, on the average for the seven Pacific slope states.

Citrus fruit shipments were a bit short of last year's great movement.

Vegetable growers shipped several thousand more cars than a year ago. Grain marketing was large and profitable.

NEW TOWNSEND BILL PLANNED

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new draft of an old age pension bill at the next session of congress was promised today by Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

The measure, which he said would establish \$200 a month as the minimum pension instead of the maximum, will be introduced by some one other than Rep. John Steven McGroarty, the father of the revolving pension plan declared.

McGroarty, who is a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket without Townsend endorsement, introduced a bill in the last congress fixing \$200 as the maximum monthly payment.

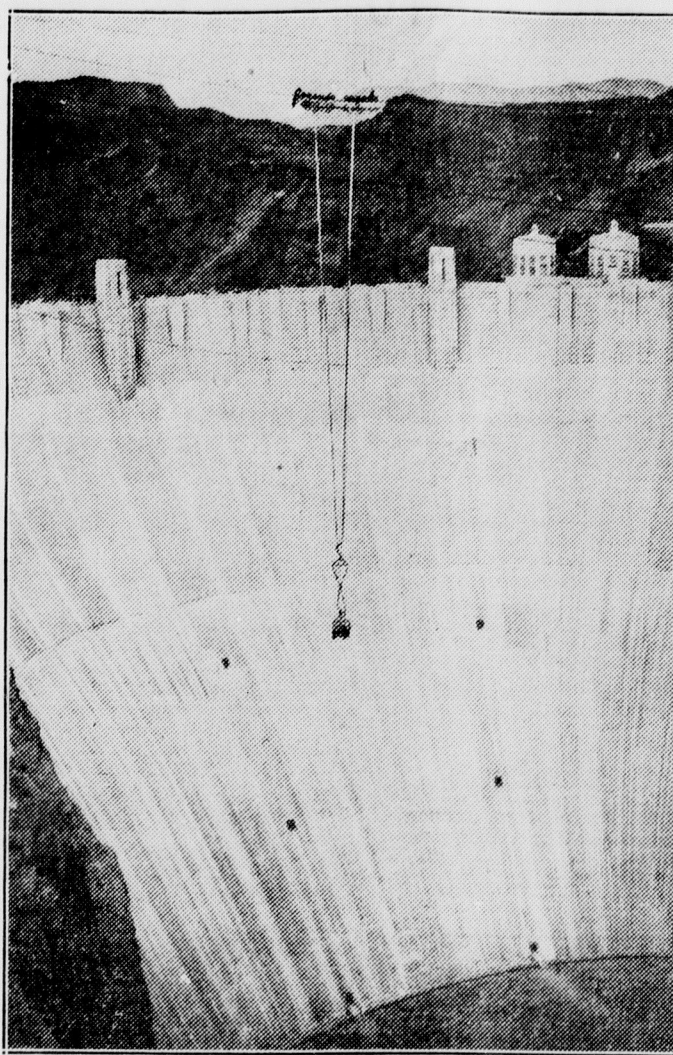
Dr. Townsend said the new bill also will provide for starting of pension payments from the first collection of a proposed 2 per cent transactions tax, instead of awaiting accumulations sufficient to pay all eligible for the pension.

Oppose Women as Bartenders

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Sacramento's union bartenders have asked the city government to adopt an ordinance which would prohibit women from acting as bartenders.

William Burnside, secretary of the local union, announced that action on such an ordinance has been requested of the city council and City Manager James S. Dean.

The Mighty Face of Boulder Dam



The government is now taking tourists through Boulder Dam, top to bottom, by elevators whose towers are visible at the right. For freight an aerial cableway is used. One of its cages, which appears scarcely more than a dot in this photo, contains a passenger auto with a man standing on top of it. (Associated press Photo)

SCHOOL DAYS FOR ORANGE COUNTY BOYS AND GIRLS JUST AROUND CORNER

Enrollments Expected to Show Increases Over Last Year in 54 Districts; Classes Are Scheduled to Begin Monday, September 14

School bells, silent for nearly three months, were being oiled up today as authorities of nearly all the 54 county school districts prepared to open classes on Monday, Sept. 14.

In the meantime, all who intend to attend junior college classes this year have been asked to file applications for admission in order that class schedules and course requirements may be checked before the opening of activities.

There will be no registration in elementary schools until classes open Sept. 14. Students will be enrolled by the individual instructors at that time.

URGES MORE GO TO ALASKA

WASHINGTON (AP)—A WPA "trouble shooter" urged today that more drought stricken farmers be given a new start under Alaska's northern lights.

Eugene Carr, who was sent to straighten out difficulties at the government's Matanuska valley farm colony last year, said that the "whole project points to success."

He acknowledged that the government would recover less than half of the \$2,000,000 it has invested in the Alaskan valley, but he insisted that much of this was spent on roads, a school, a hospital, and other improvements, while the remainder will be written off as "experimental costs."

Carr insisted that just as Matanuska was established in May, 1935, for victims of the preceding year's drought, there is "plenty of room" in Alaska for farmers whose crops have been destroyed this year.

START HIGHWAY SAFETY DRIVE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new five-point safety program was advocated today for state highways by the California safety council.

It provides: Draconic penalties for reckless cutting in and out of traffic; notation of all traffic violations on drivers' licenses; re-examination of all drivers every two years, annually for persons over 60; rule off road all obsolete machines hazardous to traffic; jail for the road hog and the drunk driver.

The council tabled for later consideration a special committee's report which proposed a state "department of public safety and utility" to "eliminate the criminal angle from traffic enforcement."

Steel Union Chief to Quit

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Michael F. Tighe announced he will withdraw from the presidency of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, upon the expiration of his term Jan. 1.

Tighe, who is 78, has headed the nation's biggest steel union for 15 years and has been an officer of the organization since 1889. Associates said he planned to retire.

Treasury Seeks More New Cash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Taking particular note of what he called "times and conditions" abroad,

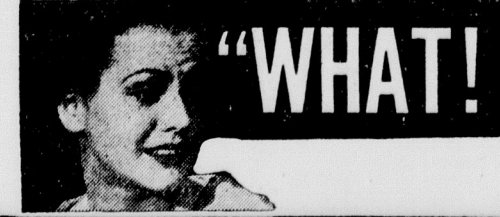
Secretary Morgenthau announced the treasury would retain its present high working balance at the billion dollar level as "insurance" against emergencies.

Morgenthau also said that the treasury would seek \$400,000,000 in new cash in a financing operation Sept. 15.

At the same time, he said, new treasury obligations will be offered for \$514,000,000 of 1.5 per cent treasury notes maturing on that date.

Garfield was the only American president who also was a preacher.

Chandler's



MY REFRIGERATOR NOT COLD ENOUGH?

Now is the Time to Find Out!

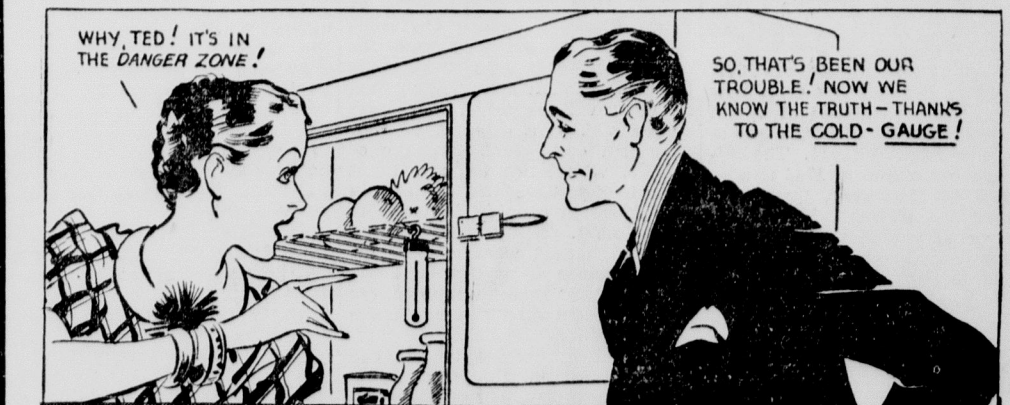


THIS VALUABLE COLD GAUGE

• You can't depend on sight, smell or taste. The one sure way to find out if your food is safe is to check up on your refrigerator—"take its temperature." This is why we as local sponsors for National Food-Safety Check-Up, offer this valuable Cold-Gauge absolutely FREE to adults calling at our store. It's not an ordinary thermometer, but a special instrument designed expressly to take refrigerator temperatures.

If the temperature of your refrigerator is above 50 degrees, you are risking serious illness and may be losing money on food. Recent surveys show that an amazing percentage of refrigerators fail to keep safe, low temperatures during hot summer weather. So find out now if your food is in the Safety-Zone. Stop in at our store and get your Cold-Gauge FREE, while the supply lasts. Act at once. There is no cost. No obligation.

THEN THEY "TOOK ITS TEMPERATURE" WITH THE COLD-GAUGE!



Over 1000 Residents in Orange County Have Received Free Cold-Gauges! Get Yours Now While They Last.

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Pig-Grain Leather Coats \$5.95

A very smart & practical coat for school wear. Full zipper fastener, well made and nice fitting. A remarkable value.

CORDUROY SLACKS \$2.35

Heavy, durable quality, cut full and roomy, made to wear and wear.

NEW WOOL SLACKS \$3.95

Fine all-wool fabrics in newest checks, plaids, stripes & solid shades. Priced from

New School Sweaters \$3.95

The popular belted backs, pleated backs and pull-overs. All wool, many colors. Priced from

Vaquero Cord Shirts \$3.95

In the popular shades of green, brown, wine and grey. Very practical.

Botany Flannel Shirts \$4.95

Another Vaquero model shirt in genuine Botany flannel, very soft and comfortable.

BROOKSTYLE SCHOOL SUITS \$19.50

The season's newest patterns and colors. Snappy collegiate models. Both single & double breasted.

Smart Felt Hats in Collegiate Styles and Colors \$2.95

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Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'clock

CLEVELAND'S AIRPORT IS GREATEST

Largest Flying Field in World Is Nearing Completion

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Within the next two months the job of making Cleveland Municipal airport the largest flying field in the world will be finished.

As a project of the Works Progress administration, the airport is being enlarged to 1040 acres, nearly double its former size, at a cost of \$3,300,000, with 3300 men now employed.

Maj. Jack Berry, manager, said that no airport in the world could surpass the municipal airport in size, and that the next largest in the United States probably would be at Oakland, Cal.

Three internationally famous ports—Croydon in England, Le Bourget in France and Tempelhof in Germany—all could be placed inside Cleveland airport, with room to spare. The mat installed at the airport contains 4,000,000 square feet of 10-inch asphaltic bound macadam and 2-inch asphaltic concrete. It's the largest ever built.

"In another year," Berry said, "there will be 28-ton ships with four motors and space for 40 passengers. We're ready for them."

The enlarged airport can accommodate 2400 transport planes a day, and in case of a rush "we could handle twice that," said Major Berry.

'Punished' in Will



Left only \$1,000 in the will of her aunt, Miss Julia Parker, disposing of a \$1,500,000 estate, Mrs. Julia Parker-Brown (above) of New York, said she was out of because her aunt didn't like her wearing half hose as a child and had objected to her brief stage career. (Associated Press Photo)

CATHOLIC LEADER DIES
VATICAN CITY, (AP)—Augusto Ciriaci, president of the Italian Catholic action organization which embodied church and state in bitter conflict in 1931, died yesterday. He was 47.

MISSION GROUP INSTALLS

ORANGE.—Members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, and installed new officers for the coming year. Mrs. J. B. Sheldon, Santa Ana, was installing officer, and following the ceremony Mrs. Horton Palmer, Santa Ana, corresponding secretary of the San Diego district, spoke on plans for mission work for the coming year.

Officers installed were Mrs. Charlotte Wallace, president; Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, first vice president; Mrs. Carrie Riddle, second vice president; Miss Bertha Adams, treasurer; Miss Emma Corson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss, recording secretary; Miss Mary Boague, literature secretary; Miss Clara Weetman, extension work; Miss Azalea Bebermeyer, junior work, assisted by Mrs. Harold Gorton and Mrs. Arthur Sypherd; Mrs. W. H. Hall, mite-box chairman; Miss Marjorie Riddle, leader of G. M. S. girls.

ble fight and then forgave them. Marcelo became one of the father's most devoted friends and followers. The neophyte population in 1820 was 1357 and the mission possessed 5024 cattle, 722 horses and 12,060 sheep. By 1827 the population had reached its highest total of 1464. After that year the number of neophytes began to decrease and harvests of agricultural crops had dropped.

Fr. Viader's term of service with the California missions ended in 1833 after 40 years of missionary work and he retired to Mexico. He was succeeded by Fr. Francisco Garcia Diego, prefect of the Zaca-tecan friars, who later was to become the first bishop of California.

Fall Is Rapid

Santa Clara went through the same troublesome period following the advent of Governor Echeandia in 1825 that beset the other Franciscan missions and finally was secularized in 1837. Old Mission Santa Clara records reveal that in 1839-40 two-thirds of its cattle and sheep had vanished. By 1832 the neophyte population had been reduced to 1125, in 1834 it was 800 and at the end of the decade it had dwindled to about 290. The fall of this splendid missionary station was rapid.

George Wharton James says that in July, 1839, a party of Indians called Yozcolos, doubtless after their leader, attacked neophytes guarding the Santa Clara wheatfields, killing one of them. The natives were pursued and their leader killed. The head of Chief Yozcolos was placed on a pole and this act seems to have discouraged attacks for some time.

In December of the same year," says James, "Brado Mesa made an expedition against gentle thieves in the region of the Stanislaus river. He was surprised by the foe, three of his men killed, and he and six others wounded, besides losing a number of his weapons. This Indian success caused a great alarm, and a regular patrol was organized to operate between San Jose and San Juan missions for the protection of the ranchos. This uprising of the Indians was almost inevitable. Deprived of their maintenance at the missions, they were practically thrown on their own resources, and in many cases this left them a prey to the evil leadership of desperate men of their own class."

Nothing Left

When Governor Michelorena in March, 1843, ordered the mission returned to the padres, the friars at Mission Santa Clara endeavored to reassemble their flocks and herds, but found that they had been entirely dissipated by civil government authorities. Michelorena's efforts to help the missions proved in vain.

The ruin of Santa Clara was completed under Governor Pio Pico. An inventory ordered by Pico placed a valuation of \$16,173 on the missions and its property. On Nov. 29, 1877, the pueblo of San Jose had been founded and there was constant friction between the padres and the town officials. As late as 1845 we find the resident missionaries complaining that the Indians had been demoralized by whiskey furnished them in the pueblo.

Mission Santa Clara became a parish church with Fr. Real in charge and in 1846 he was authorized to sell certain mission lands to pay debts and support himself. Settlers took possession of the mission, but Padre Real obtained an eviction order.

Built College There

On March 19, 1851, Santa Clara college was established in the old mission buildings. The college grew so rapidly that the mission structures were entirely renovated and enlarged so that little of the old church remains. In 1861-62 when restoration work was in progress the nave of the mission was allowed to remain, but in 1885 it was necessary to remove it. The reception room of the college today is a part of the old cloisters. Two of the three original mission bells remain.

In a museum room of the college is a valuable collection of old mission treasures, there are several old statues of saints and some of the ancient paintings, including one of Christ multiplying the loaves and fishes (John vi. 11).

Mission Santa Clara is in the city of that name 3½ miles north of San Jose on U. S. 101. It is easily reached by mission motorists coming either from the south or north. Visitors from the San Joaquin valley may follow state route 32 from Chowchilla or Califa west to Gilroy, then north nine miles to Morgan Hill, then 20 miles north to San Jose. Or the route from the valley may be from Stockton by state route 5 to Livermore, thence over route 108 to Mission San Jose and south through Milpitas to Santa Clara or San Jose.

EXCLUSIVELY

in the Santa Ana Journal

ONLY in The Santa Ana Journal will you find the galaxy of writing talent that is listed on this page. Orange county has never before been offered the chance to enjoy the outstanding work of the local and national columnists and artists who are enrolled on The Journal's staff. Each one is a star in his line. Each one would be a top-notch headliner and rate Page One position on any other Santa Ana paper. But The Journal gives them all to you in a glamorous, interesting paper that brings an evening of entertaining reading into your home.

Skinny Skirvin

All Southern California rings with the fame of Skinny Skirvin and his inimitable column of common sense and humor. Mr. Skirvin is the best known newspaperman in Orange county. He is a five-star hit.

Brick Gaines

Writing a quaint column of Orange county activities, Brick Gaines has made "Brick Dust" the most famous feature of the kind ever published in the region. A chuckle a day in "Brick Dust."

O. O. McIntyre

From the giant buildings and dark streets of New York, McIntyre sends a column hot from his typewriter every day to The Journal. Read about what the bigwigs and national celebrities are doing.

Joe Palooka

Palooka and more than a dozen other popular comic strips characters do their stuff every day for readers of The Journal on a comic page that is gaining friends every hour. You'll break a rib laughing.

Mary Stoddard

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The Story of Our Missions

Twenty-one Franciscan missions were founded in California by the Rev. Fray Junipero Serra, extending from San Diego to what is now Sonoma county. They are among California's priceless landmarks. The state department of public works has prepared brief histories of them with directions on how to reach them. They will be taken up in the order of their locations from south to north, rather than in the sequence of their founding. The eighteenth installment, telling the story of how Father Serra founded Mission Santa Clara de Asis, follows:

MISSION SANTA CLARA DE ASIS

FOUNDED JAN. 12, 1778

Founded on Jan. 12, 1777, Mission Santa Clara de Asis today occupies the last of three sites chosen for it by its old padres. Originally established in the vicinity of Alviso near the Guadalupe river at a place called by the Indians Socoisuka, the mission was so severely damaged by floods in 1779 that it was removed in 1780 to a point just south of the Southern Pacific depot in Santa Clara. Here it remained until 1818. It had weathered the earthquake of 1812, but a second great tremor in 1818 so wrecked its building that it was reconstructed on its present site.

Fr. Junipero Serra had been desirous of founding Santa Clara years before the first mission was dedicated, but differences with Governor Neve and Captain Rivera y Moncada had delayed the event. The latter was stirred to action in September, 1776, when he received a letter from Viceroy Bucareli of Mexico in which the viceroy clearly indicated that he believed Mission Santa Clara already had been founded.

Upon the receipt of this communication, Rivera hastened to make plans for the new station. Church goods and livestock were sent from San Francisco and from Mission San Carlos, and Rivera followed with Fr. Pena. The site formally was claimed and dedicated and construction of buildings began at once.

Indians Stole Beef

At the outset, there were clashes with Indians of the vicinity who, having had their first taste of beef developed such an appetite for it that they raided the mission corrals and stole cattle. Captain Moraga and a force of soldiers were sent for by Fr. Pena and the marauding Indians were captured and punished, several being killed in combat.

Nevertheless, spiritual affairs progressed and by the end of the year a total of 67 baptisms had been recorded.

Following the floods of 1779, the padres began work on a new church, the cornerstone of which was laid with impressive ceremonies on Nov. 19, 1781. The edifice was completed in 1784 and on May 15 of that year, Fr. Serra, assisted by Fathers Palou and Pena, proudly dedicated it in the presence of Governor Fages and Captain Moraga.

Dedication Is Sad

This dedication was rather a sad one for the venerable Fr. Serra, presidente of the missions. He had made a farewell tour of his beloved Franciscan stations, fearing that his end was approaching. Indeed, at Mission San Gabriel the padres had been alarmed lest he die there before finishing his tour. The little Indian boys who served him at the altar while he was celebrating holy mass at San Gabriel went to their padres with tears in their eyes and said: "The old father wants to die."

However, Fr. Serra, past 70 years of age, made the long trip over the mission trail, arriving at San Carlos in January, 1784. The fathers of Santa Clara had invited him to attend the dedication of their new church, the date of which had been fixed for May 16. So Fr. Junipero began the arduous journey north on April 30.

Then Serra Arrives

As he intended to dedicate the new house of worship on his return trip, he did not tarry at Santa Clara, but went on to San Francisco where he was received on May 4 by the faithful Fr. Palou. A few days later he was informed that Fr. Jose Murguia, the principal padre and builder of

the new church of Santa Clara, was seriously ill. Fr. Palou hurried to Santa Clara. Fr. Murguia died on May 11 before he could witness the dedication of the church he had built and made the most imposing of any church building in California at that time.

Fr. Serra arrived at Santa Clara on May 15 and in the afternoon of that day he blessed the church and the following day, Sunday, he sang the high mass and preached with exalted fervor. After holy mass he confirmed all who had been prepared.

The vigor of Fr. Serra rather surprised Fr. Palou and he suggested they return to San Francisco. But Junipero said that he felt his strength failing and expressed a desire to prepare for death by making the last retreat at Santa Clara.

Both Shed Tears

"Fr. Serra was the spiritual exercises for some days," Fr. Palou wrote, "and then he made a general confession, or repeated the one he had made at other times, while he shed many tears. Mine were not fewer, as I thought that this might be the last time we should see each other."

Completing his retreat, Fr. Serra returned to Mission San Carlos where, as we know, he passed to his reward.

Fr. Noboa succeeded Fr. Murguia at Santa Clara and his industry, coupled with the excellent soil and climate which the mission enjoyed, made Santa Clara second only to Mission San Gabriel in the amount of agricultural crops produced.

In 1790 Santa Clara stood third in the number of converts and in 1800 it had the largest population of any of the Franciscan stations—1247.

Trouble With Indians

Just three years before the establishment of the Mission San Jose de Guadalupe, on June 11, 1779, the eastern shores of San Francisco bay were so little known that the missionaries at Santa Clara petitioned the commandante at San Francisco for permission to go into these lands in search of converts. They pointed out in November, 1794, that on account of a drought of that year and consequent shortage of food it would not be a difficult task to persuade the Indians in the unknown country to come to the mission.

Their request was refused, the commandante declaring that the country was "almost unknown, the natives perverse and the adventure too hazardous."

At the height of its prosperity in 1800 and for several years thereafter, the padres had considerable trouble with Indians at the missions and soldiers frequently were sent out to bring in runaways and rebellious natives. In May, 1805, the priests had quite a scare. A story was brought to them that the Indians who had not been converted were planning a general massacre. A hurried call for help was sent to Monterey and San Francisco and troops hastened to Santa Clara from both presidios. However, an investigation proved that the wild yarn had been spread by certain neophytes who hoped to escape floggings for misdoings by frightening the padres.

Priest Gains Renown

In between alarms during the troublesome decade following 1800, the priests found time in August, 1802, to consecrate with elaborate ceremonies a grand high altar brought from Mexico.

During this period, Fr. Viader, a powerful and athletic padre at Santa Clara, gained no little renown. One night in 1814 he was attacked by a huge Indian known as Marcelo and two companions. The priest bested his three antagonists in a terrific rough and tum-

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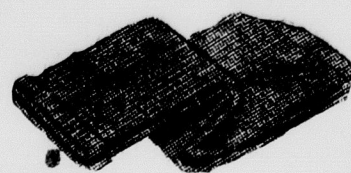
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 ent leather. 8½-
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 Grain. Detachable
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Misses' Oxfords
 Monk strap design.
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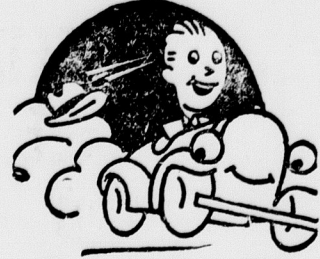
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MONTGOMERY WARD

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor

By I. N. (BRICK) GAINES

THANKS to Marie Hare, Westminster, we're able to print excerpts from a letter written April 30, 1874, by some now unknown correspondent to the San Francisco Call, telling of formation of the Presbyterian Westminster colony and of conditions under which newcomers were welcomed to the famous community. The valuable old clipping is particularly welcome at this time, as the Westminster Pioneers' association meets next Wednesday. The unknown writer's letter, printed three years after the colony was founded, begins thusly:

I am continually receiving letters from various parties inquiring about this colony, five such inquiries coming during past week. They are generally from staunch Presbyterians. I have no time to answer each letter in detail, so propose, with your permission, to answer all of them through your columns, taking it for granted none of the "true blue" are so remiss as to neglect our own church paper on this coast. And it may be of interest to you and to other readers to learn of our colony and our prospects, especially now that so much is being said and written about Southern Cal.

"Westminster" is a colony, founded three years since, on Presbyterian and temperance principles—a novel basis for Cal. But Rev. L. P. Webster, one of our missionaries, became satisfied there would be gathered a community, even in this state, as generally considered the home of those whose aim is to buy, sell and get gain, no matter when, where or how, in which the whole moral atmosphere would remind us of fondly remembered eastern homes. A settlement which based on RIGHT, would succeed, and in succeeding would send out influences that would be felt in the farthest corners, leading them, perchance, as the casual visitor, to "go and do likewise." He then sought a proper site to locate on. And after driving through from Santa Clara to San Diego, visiting and viewing lands about Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Anaheim, San Bernardino and San Diego, making most thorough search for the best, he decided on our present location, 25 miles southeast from Los Angeles, 6 miles southwest from Anaheim and 5 miles from the Pacific.

Then he tells of foundation of other colonies, principally "Richland," which is now Orange, and how residents are pledged not to have anything to do with liquor, except for "sanitary or scientific purposes." Barely three years have passed since the plan was completed and yet the number here, some 50 families, together with the frequent sales made, prove the belief of the founder to have been correct. There is no excitement, no advertising, the colony doing its own talking. Yet its growth has been steady and I feel confident that of the new settlers coming into this country, at least a third of them are locating either here or at Richland (now Orange) another prosperous young settlement, 8 miles east of here. We have a good school, a church organization with some 40 members, and a well sustained prayer meeting, also a good Sabbath school.

Let no one judge that because called a "Presbyterian colony," none of other denominations are admitted. No persons' religious views are interfered with, and who can unite in the service of, and feel the love of, the Presbyterian church, are invited to join us. There are here, families of every denomination; families, members of no church, all uniting with us in Sabbath services. Each settler pledges himself to neither buy, sell, manufacture nor in any way deal in any kind of wine or liquor, save for sanitary or scientific purposes. And to use all his influence to check and prevent such traffic. They are further expected to make liberal provision for educating the children and youth.

Land is sold in either 40, 80 or 160 acre tracts, and no person can hold more than one of these ranches. Price of land is now \$16 per acre.

And then, closing like any modern booster, the unknown writer gives his own opinion of California weather. He also takes a slight poke at irrigation companies. The end of the letter is lost, some one clipped off the last paragraph. But here's what's left:

With such a prospectus, a plan of settlement wherein such decided grounds are taken, no class could be expected to come other than here, making as they do, a community which for general intelligence and true moral character, cannot be equal on this coast.

Of our climate it seems useless to speak, that of Southern California being noted for mildness. In three words you have the whole story—"it is perfect."

We have at least one marked advantage over all neighboring towns and settlements, in that while they must depend on

1000 TWINNS EXPECTED AT H. B. 'BLACK GOLD DAYS' FIESTA

CYCLE RALLY SLATED FOR WEEKEND

Programs, Dances and Parades to Feature Three-Day Event

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—With nearly 1000 twins expected to attend the annual Southern California Twin convention, slated to open with registration tomorrow evening, chamber of commerce officials today were rushing final plans for the huge Black Gold days celebration, which opens for a three-day run at 7 p. m. tomorrow. Possibility of a "twin marriage" was indicated here today, when W. H. Gallienne, chamber secretary, said leaders in the event were scouring the country for two sets of twins willing to take part in the matrimonial event. Wedding gifts have been offered by many local merchants, and The Kaufmann Twins, Hollywood florists, have agreed to furnish floral decorations for the event, it was reported.

Registration will also open tomorrow evening for members of the American Motorcycle association, who are planning a three-day celebration. Road races, dances, and many stunt events are slated on the cyclist program, according to Secretary Gallienne.

One of the local contributions to success of the Twin convention, which heretofore has been held in Long Beach, will be entry of two pairs of twins from the same family, it was reported. Leona and Leola Beck, 14, and their brothers, Kenneth and Keith Beck, are planning to take part in the celebration. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Beck, Huntington Beach.

Stars to Judge
Michael Whalen and Helen Woods, popular motion picture stars, will be judges and will award prizes to twins taking part in several contests. An amateur hour, with twins taking part, is also slated.

The week-end program, as announced by Gallienne, follows:
Saturday: 6 p. m., registration of Motorcycle association members and general get-together; 7 p. m., band concert and serenade in business district by Huntington Beach municipal band; 9 p. m., dance in Memorial hall.

Sunday Program
Sunday: 10 a. m., motorcycle races, including "digout" race, Australian pursuit race, and "smallest circle" race; 11 a. m., aquatic program on beach; 12 noon, annual twins picnic, at tables beneath pier; 1 p. m., band concert at stand on beach front; 2 p. m., twin parade through business district; 2:30 p. m., review of twins on the beach grandstand; 3 p. m., motion picture stars judge twins and award prizes; 3:30 p. m., twins take part in amateur program, at the beach; 4 p. m., time trials and 50-lap motorcycle race; 5 p. m., 50-lap motorcycle race; 9 p. m., the annual rally of the association is slated, also a hare and hounds chase.

Monday Events
Monday: 11 a. m., "miss and out" motorcycle race; "pickup" race, relay, dressing, stop-and-go, and ladies' races; also stunt riding contest; 1:30 p. m., concert in the grandstand; 2 p. m., 50-lap motorcycle race; also Fanchon and Marco stage and style show at the beach grandstand; 7 p. m., huge Indian pow-wow, ceremonial dances and peace ceremony; 9 p. m., dance in Memorial hall.

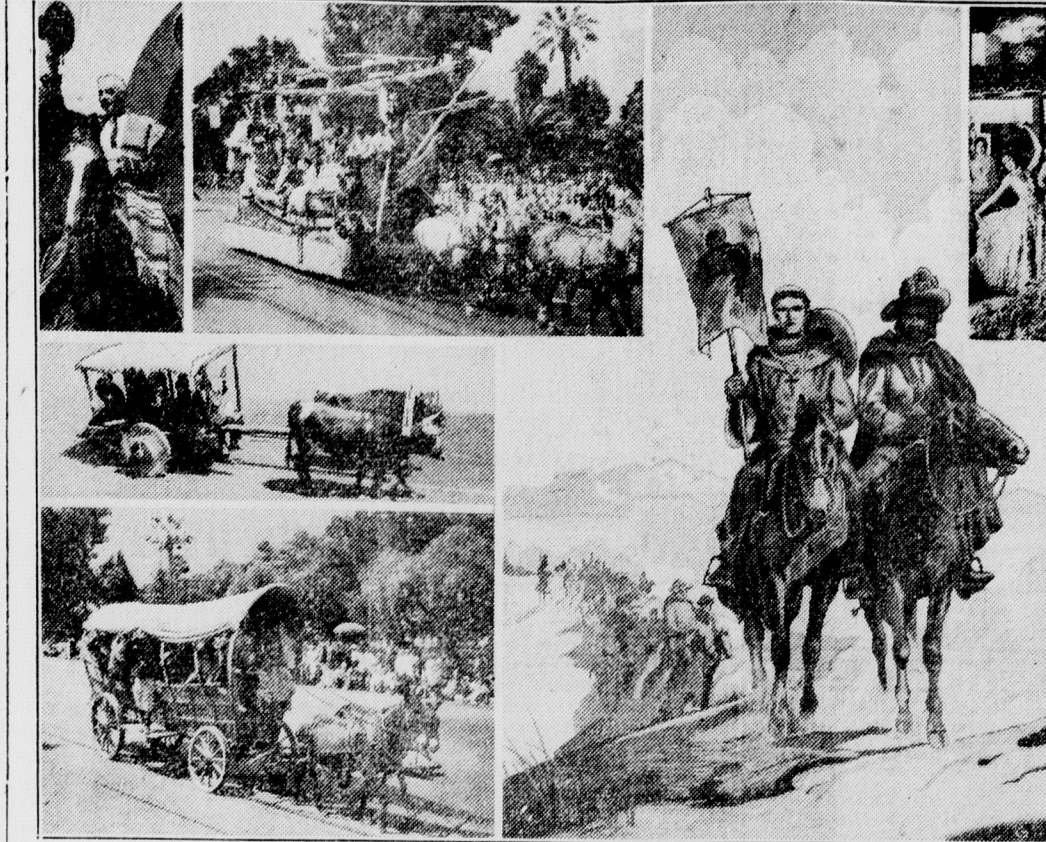
GROVE POSTAL RECEIPTS UP
GARDEN GROVE.—Postal receipts for the Garden Grove post office continued their upward trend during August. Postmaster Clair Head reported today. The month just closed also showed a lively demand for U. S. savings bonds, with sales totaling \$6300. In addition, postal savings showed a gain of \$1000 for the month. Postal receipts for August were \$762 as against \$710 for August last year, a gain of \$51.

Orange P. E. O. Group Meets
ORANGE.—Chapter IE of the P. E. O. Sisterhood met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Campbell, ending the vacation period for members. Mrs. E. H. Smith was assistant hostess. After a luncheon, the program was presented by Mrs. O. K. Dean, who spoke on two noted women, Grace Abbott and Martha Berry. The topic for the year is "World Women." The president, Mrs. J. L. Clayton, conducted a business meeting.

MISSOURIANS VISIT
MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Marshall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunsacker and son Don of Joplin, Mo., on Sunday.

"ditch companies" to supply them with water for irrigating, and take it whenever their turn comes, be it midnight or any other hour, we are independent. Providentially, in locating here, Mr. Webster secured a belt of land where, at an average depth of 100 feet, artesian wells may be bored, and a flowing—

State's History to Be Recalled at Pomona Fair



To its celebrated annual spectacle, Los Angeles county fair has added history, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the coming of the Spanish to this section, and communities and pioneer historical groups from Santa Barbara to San Diego are joining in the presentation of a magnificent pageant parade, Sunday, Sept. 20, re-enacting the glamorous history of California. The procession will be presented at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pictures are typical of the floats entered. In the upper left corner is Porfirio Palomares, grandson of Ignacio Palomares, one of the original first Spanish settlers.

Jupe Pluvius to Have Busy Year, Beach Man Predicts

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Hold on to your hats, folks, and break out the family umbrella! We're going to have rain or a big wind next Tuesday!

That is the prediction of Martin G. Murray, Huntington Beach star gazer, weather prophet and postal employee, who today released his prognostications for the coming winter season. Murray explained that dates given are either for a "desert" wind or for rainfall, and represent the approximate "middle" of the storm periods.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, will mark the first storm, he says, to be followed by another on Sept. 22. There will be two like periods in October, on the 5th and 29th, he predicts. Nov. 2, 16 and 29 will also see disturbances in our usually tranquil weather, he adds, while more unpleasantness is predicted for Dec. 13 and 26. Opening the new year will be a storm on Jan. 9, to be followed by another on Jan. 23. February will see two storms, on the 6th and 19th. Two more are predicted in March, on the 5th and 19th, while April will be more than usually unsettled, with storms on the 2nd, 15th and 29th. Calming of the blustery winter is predicted by the amateur prophet for May, with only one period of unsettled weather, centering around May 12.

Clip this out, and compare Murray's predictions with actual rains and winds this winter!

COOPERATIVES REPAIR SCHOOL AT ORANGE

STANTON.—With Albert Carr chosen as president, election of officers and a meeting of the Stanton Cooperative group here last night. Plans were made for a card party Sept. 11, with Mrs. C. E. Pollock and Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom in charge.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Ralph V. P. O. D., vice-president; Charles Sowers, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Clark, treasurer.

Repairs are being made by the Cement Gunning Co., Los Angeles, and will consist of scraping the reinforcing rods after the old cement has been removed, and filling walls by means of a "gunite" process.

Grange Meets At Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA.—Members of the Grange met this week in the Paulino school with an attendance of 75 per cent of all registered members reported. It was voted to hold an open meeting early in October when a competent speaker, presumably Worthy Master George Schmeier, will outline principals of the Grange to prospective members. A potluck dinner will be served.

The home economics department met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jasper Wagner on Orange avenue. Mrs. Lester Platt was appointed publicity chairman.

Shower Honors Dorothy Dales

GARDEN GROVE.—Another of many pre-nuptial courtesies being given in honor of Miss Dorothy Dales, bride-elect of Harry Louis Lake, was a linen shower with which Mrs. Charles Lake entertained at her Walnut street home Wednesday evening. Bridge was played and prizes awarded Miss Frances Hammon and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell.

Other guests were Mrs. Lloyd Manderscheid of Santa Ana, Gladys Cockerham, Myra Lake, Juanita Dungan, Edith Dales, Esther Cockerham, Mrs. William Dales and Mrs. H. A. Lake.

VISIT AT MESA
COSTA MESA.—Mrs. C. M. Rollin, Fontana, and Mrs. Carl E. Lloyd, Long Beach, visited recently at the home of their sister, Mrs. Clara McMurtry, 228 Twentieth street. Mrs. Charles B. Smith, mother of the three, accompanied Mrs. Lloyd home and will remain in Long Beach for several days.

LEAVES FOR HOME
COSTA MESA.—Lloyd Warner, who has spent the past three weeks at the home of his grandparents and aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Thomson and Miss Hazel Thomson, 568 West Hamilton street, left Thursday morning for his home near Hot Springs, South Dakota.

FETE HONORS CALIFORNIA FOUNDERS

POMONA.—Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the coming of first Spanish settlers into the eastern portion of the San Gabriel valley, more than 1000 costumed people and 500 horses in gay trappings, will appear in a procession of golden memories when the historical pageant-parade, La Fiesta del Rancho San Jose, is presented on Sunday, Sept. 20, at Los Angeles county fair in Pomona.

The drama of California, like the unrivalling of a scroll of living pictures, will pass in review before the huge grandstand at 10 a. m. and again at 7:30 in the evening. Scores of cities, civic and pioneer organizations from Santa Barbara to San Diego are joining in the preparation for the notable event staged under the auspices of the Pomona Valley Historical society.

John G. Mott, well known Los Angeles attorney, civic leader and descendant of one of the founders of Los Angeles, will serve as grand marshal of the day. He will be accompanied by Don Adolfo Camarillo and other well known native sons of the Amarillo's spirited white Arabian horses.

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, himself the native son of an illustrious pioneer family, will head a unique equestrian group composed of pioneers who have lived in California at least 50 years.

Opening with an interpretation of the legend of the Amazon and the fabulous golden island from which California derives its name, a series of floats striking in design and color will typify the flags of California history; discovery of California by Cabrillo; the founding of the missions; Yankee traders and proud Spanish lions; discovery of gold and the rush of '49; the arrival of the clipper ships and many other episodes important and picturesque in the romantic history of the state.

Dedicate Grill At Orange Church

ORANGE.—About 100 young people took part in the dedication ceremony of a new grill and fireplace presented to the church by young people of the Presbyterian church Wednesday night. Located in the patio of the grounds, the fireplace was built under direction of Michael Estock, and will be used for social gatherings.

Dick Stanley was master of ceremonies and led community singing. Helen Talbert sang a solo, Maxine Davis played two accordion numbers, Doris Flippen sang, Shirley Flinham gave a reading, Dorothy Flinham gave a vocal solo, Miriam Powell played a piano number and Dick Stanley and Howard Barnes presented an original skit.

The dedication speech was made by Howard Barnes, president of the Young Peoples' department. The addition to the church was dedicated to the pastor, Dr. Robert B. McAuley, and the plaque was unveiled by Miss Agnes Adams.

Visited Injured Relative

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. E. N. McAllister and son, Gordon, went to Glendale this week to visit her cousin, Mrs. Kitty Nickerson, who was severely injured in an automobile accident enroute to her Glendale home following a visit to the McAllister home here recently.

In the same accident, E. C. Carson, 93, also of Glendale, who accompanied Mrs. Nickerson, was instantly killed. The wreck occurred at Norwalk and Whittier boulevards.

P. T. A. PLANS MEETING AT OCEANVIEW

OCEANVIEW.—The year's first meeting for members of the Oceanview Parent-Teacher association was planned by members of the executive board of the group at a meeting in the home of Mrs. P. H. Marshall, president, 129 South Jackson street, Midway City, yesterday.

Mrs. Marshall announced that teachers will be honored at the opening session, which will be held September 16 in the Oceanview school auditorium.

Officers for the P. T. A. for the coming year include Mrs. G. H. Gaston, vice president; Mrs. Allen Young, secretary; Mrs. P. A. McKenzie, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Beam, historian; Mrs. George Harding, auditor, and John Peterson, parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen and members for the year are: program, Mrs. Charles Schuth; membership, Mrs. E. Ray Moore; Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. George Meinhardt; publicity, Mrs. Harry Letson; finance and thrift, Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. John Peterson; flower, Mrs. Ted Case; summer round-up, Mrs. Harry Letson; student welfare, Mrs. P. W. Elliott; safety and legislation, Roscoe Bradbury; art, Mrs. Beatrice Brockman.

Music, Helen Schoenberg; study circle, Mrs. J. H. Thompson; motion picture and recreation, Mrs. Martin Murray; spiritual training, Mrs. John Tucker; radio and school education, Mrs. W. B. Beale; citizenship, Mrs. Peterson; home making and home reading, Mrs. Ray McCormick; juvenile protection, Mrs. Clinton Brush; student loan and life memberships, Mrs. Mills Cowling; parent education, Mrs. McIntosh, and grade mother, Mrs. Gaston.

MISSIONARIES TO MEET
WINTERSBURG.—The Women's Missionary society will resume their regular meetings next week when Mrs. Charles Applebury will be hostess at her home in Springdale Friday afternoon instead of Wednesday, the usual meeting day.

LEAGUE PROGRAM TOLD
WINTERSBURG.—Epworth league members will be hosts Sunday to a group from the Seal Beach league, accompanied by the Rev. Chester Lewis, who will be the speaker.

Mayor Warner to Be in Fix at H. B. on Sunday

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—What a fix Mayor Willis Warner's going to find himself in next Sunday night!

The mayor is to be honored guest at an Indian pow-wow featuring the Sunday evening program of the Black Gold Days celebration. He will watch Indian dances, ceremonies, and rites, and will be accepted into the tribe with appropriate rites.

Big Chief Pow Wow will be in charge, according to Bill Gallienne, chamber of commerce secretary, who is making plans for the event, and who convinced the Indians they should attend.

But Mayor Warner doesn't smoke a pipe, and how is one going to take part in an Indian ceremony without smoking? He'll be embarrassed!

CATALINA AIM FOR YACHTS

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Every Newport Harbor yachtsman who owns a craft is expected to take part in the annual Commodore's cruise to the Isthmus at Catalina Island, starting tomorrow, it was announced today by Leon S. Heseman, secretary of the Newport Harbor Yacht club.

Many entertaining events and contests and strange costumes will feature this year's week-end cruise which will extend over Sunday and Monday, it was announced. Yacht club members have been urged to wear ragged pants and hats and women members to don grass skirts for the event.

Featuring events at Catalina will be the crowning of the "Queen of the Isthmus" while dances and many contests are slated for Sunday and Monday. Also planned are several social events, with members of the Catalina Yacht club to act as hosts.

The cruise will end with the annual yachting efficiency contest Monday morning, after which the yachtsmen will leave for home.

Mrs. E. M. Braden Orange, Dies

ORANGE.—Mrs. Eva Mae Braden, 69, died Wednesday noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Tharrp, Huntington Beach. She had lived in Orange for 14 years, and was born in Illinois. Surviving are her husband, Charles

MIDWAY CLUB WILL OPEN SEASON

MIDWAY CITY.—Plans for the first membership meeting for the year of the Midway City Woman's club, to be held next Thursday in the clubhouse, were made at a meeting of the executive board here yesterday.

The meeting will open at 11:45 a. m., with representatives of civic organizations, school officials and pastors of local churches as special guests. A luncheon is planned and members have been asked to bring their own table service and either a salad, cold meat or dessert.

Homer Chaney, Santa Ana, Orange County Forum director, is to speak during the afternoon program, it was announced.

New officers of the club are Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, president; Mrs. Dale Braybrooks, vice president; Mrs. Fred Basse, secretary; Mrs. William Fraser, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Pryor, chairman ways and means; Mrs. W. E. Moore, membership; Mrs. C. J. Jones, music; Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, art and literature; Mrs. Maurice Price, arts and crafts; Mrs. J. L. Esser, social and house chairman; Mrs. Robert Hazard, welfare; Mrs. William Schmidt, publicity; Mrs. C. G. Whitely, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Houlihan, Mrs. Marcus Jungjohn and Mrs. Anne Van Steenberg, board of trustees.

Party Honors Springdale Girl

WESTMINSTER.—Annabelle Day, Shirley Day and Mary Lou Hare attended a farewell party for Doris Moore, Springdale, by Frances Berney and Winifred Snaddell in Huntington Beach Wednesday evening.

Miss Moore plans to leave soon for the John Brown school in Arkansas, and was given many appropriate gifts marking the occasion.

H. Braden, at the family home on North Harwood street, the daughter at whose home she died, and two sons, Friend M. Braden and Perry Braden, both living in Kansas. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors lodge.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Shannon Funeral home, with the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.



House-Party Murder
Mildred Snow Gleason

Late one night, Harriet Blanes, wealthy but eccentric old invalid, is murdered in her bed in her isolated country house. In the body beside her from the servants are her niece and nephew, Joan and Ricky Blanes; three men—Rodney, Mame and Stephen; and William Grove—who she had invited for the week-end as prospective suitors for her daughter, Timothy, whom Joan had invited against her aunt's wishes. Rodney, a well-trained nurse, as a blizzard has cut them off from the outside world, they are alone in the house. A \$100,000 necklace is found to be missing from the murdered woman's bedroom. The three men gather for a discussion of the crime, and William offers to list the possible motives.

CHAPTER XIV
William seemed to be the only one enjoying the silence. He probably would have kept it for some time longer if Timothy had not seized the bull by the horns. "All right, let's hear these motives."

Joan could see from the set expression on his face that he was prepared to be the first attacked, but William's answer was not what he expected.

"The motives are divided into two categories, so far as I can see," William began pedantically. "Money and passion."

"Good lord," Rodney snorted. "You can't possibly twist this into a 'crime passionné'!"

William smiled. "I don't mean that kind of passion. I mean passion in the sense of—of your passion for gems as an example."

Joan was shocked by the look of hate and fear that suddenly came into Rodney's eyes.

"So that places me," he said thickly. "Go on."

"Money," William continued. "There are two people here—well, three, I should say—who need money badly, and one of whom definitely gains by Miss Blanes' premature death."

"Meaning me," Timothy murmured, and added sarcastically, "I would make things much simpler for Mr. Grove if we all said 'present' and had done with it."

William, ignoring the remark, went on smoothly. "As for the other two—well, for example, a young man wants to marry, but owes large sums of money. He might be desperate enough to steal the necklace. Miss Blanes, a light sleeper like most elderly persons, awakens as he is stealing it—"

"Stop!" Ricky cried hoarsely. "You have no right to say that!"

Joan stared at the floor. She couldn't bear the look on her brother's face. If ever anyone had given himself away it was Ricky. His eyes were wild with fear, and the color seemed drained from his face. In the silence that fol-

lowed, he tried to light a cigarette, but his hands were trembling, so that he couldn't hold the match. Miss Andrews, too, was deathly pale.

Timothy seemed to take pity on him and, striking a light, held it out to the boy's cigarette.

"I didn't do it," Ricky kept repeating. "I didn't do it."

"No one said you did," Timothy's voice was quiet. "Pull yourself together, old fellow."

"Well," Rodney grunted, "what about Stephen? You've placed the rest of us."

"How does poetry pay these days, and how much does it cost to run back and forth to Europe?" William asked smoothly.

The young poet swallowed with difficulty, but his voice was fairly steady when he answered.

"If you mean I need money, you're right. We all do, especially charming men about town with little means of support."

William smiled. "Naturally, that means me, but why should I take the risk of being sent to prison for theft or murder before I am certain that Joan wouldn't accept me as a husband?"

"That applies to Stephen as well as to yourself," Timothy pointed out, and the poet flashed him a look of thanks.

"Why leave her out?" the nurse asked, pointing at Joan. "She stood to gain the most. With the will still in her favor, she could make her own choice of a husband the moment the old woman was dead."

"So that places me," he said thickly. "Go on."

"Think," Timothy broke in quietly, "that this has been a most interesting discussion, but I should like to suggest that obvious motives don't make guilt. There may be motives we know nothing about and, in that case, I don't think we should forget the servants. We know nothing about them, and I think we had better find out something more definite before we go on accusing each other."

"Unless," murmured William, "the murderer would save us the trouble by confessing. There have already been some remarkable losses of control."

"As for that," Timothy said firmly, "may I recall your remarks at dinner last night about working ourselves up into a state of nerves? Loss of control does not mean guilt."

"But then again it may," said William.

"You are still accusing Ricky!" Miss Andrews exclaimed, her face flaming. "But he couldn't have done it! He was with me until I found my patient dead."

"Has anyone else an alibi?"

William looked around. "No? Well, that makes this more interesting. Only one alibi."

"I told you, Ruth, you'd only make it worse," Ricky muttered. So he was awakened to the danger of his alibi, Joan reflected duly, and an insidious little doubt began to grow in her mind. Oh, she could stand this no longer!

She stood up and reminded them that it was already half-past six and they might like to wash up for dinner. Then, leaving them, she went upstairs.

The mechanical acts of running water into the basin, opening the door, and finally slipping into a dark blue dress, seemed to steady her nerves. This night-mare of suspense and watching and wondering couldn't last forever. And Ricky couldn't be guilty. She resolutely shut her mind to her doubts. Ricky couldn't be guilty!

When she finally went back downstairs, she found Stephen sitting alone in front of the fire. His face brightened when he saw her and he drew a chair up next to his own.

"Joan . . ." He took one of her hands in his, and she let it stay, too tired to resist. "Joan, I know it's—it's rather soon, not very good taste and all that, but I've cleared my throat nervously. 'But I must tell you that I'm awfully fond of . . .'"

"Please, Stephen," she interrupted him abruptly. "I'd rather you didn't."

He reddened painfully. "Is it because of Ricky?" he asked slowly.

She wanted to answer, "Yes, yes—can't you see he's worth two of any of you?" But she felt that it might be dangerous to admit that she and Timothy were already engaged.

"It's not because of anyone," she said quietly.

"But it is," Stephen insisted. He was silent for a moment, and then suddenly spoke again, nervously twisting his ring on his finger. "I say, Joan, what do you know about this fellow Ricky? How much do you know?"

Joan had no intention that Stephen should notice that she was startled by his question. She smiled and said lightly: "Of course. I know who and what Timothy is. Do you think I am in the habit of asking strangers to my house?"

Stephen was silent, and Joan waited anxiously. There had been something uncomfortably significant in his voice. His questions had not been put idly.

(To be continued)

MEXICANS TO CELEBRATE SEPT. 15

Fete Will Mark Launching Of Revolt Leading to Independence

Celebration of Mexico's national holiday, Sept. 15, will be observed with a program in Frances Willard Junior High school that evening, and with an entertainment in Birch park Friday afternoon, Sept. 16.

At dawn, 126 years ago, D. Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, Spanish priest who felt keenly the injustices of Spain's rule in Mexico, started the revolt that eventually led to Mexican independence, after three centuries of Spanish rule.

Hidalgo was born in Gelatosa, state of Guanajuato, Mex., May 8, 1753, of pure Spanish family. He received a good education, became a village priest and organized as a literary club a group of intellectuals like himself, who served as a nucleus when he initiated in 1810 the armed uprising that led to Mexico's freedom.

Aided by Enrique Laurent, Spanish announcer for station KVOE, Sol Gonzalez, local merchant, is making arrangements for the local celebration.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, (AP)—A sudden jump of 5 1/2 cents in the price of September corn, the sharpest advance scored by any grain future in more than three years, today revived grain market gossip about the possibility of a "squeeze" in this contract on which deliver must be made this month. September corn sold as high as \$1.13 1/2.

Prior to Monday 4 cents was the maximum any corn future could gain in one session under rules in effect since the sensational market action of July, 1933. Board of trade traders recently raised this limit to 10 cents for the September deliveries of wheat, corn, rye and barley.

Other corn deliveries advanced about 3 cents while wheat was up more than 1 cent.

Corn closed at the day's high, 2 1/2 cents above the previous finish. September, \$1.13 1/2; December, 96 1/2; and wheat was 1 1/2 up, September \$1.14 1/2, December \$1.09 1/2.

September corn again was selling higher than the comparable delivery of wheat, an unusual situation in the futures market.

Corn gained 1 1/2-1 3/4, rye 1/4-1 1/2, barley 1/4 and provisions 10 to 15 cents. Prices follow:

WHEAT—High 110, Low 108, Close 109 1/2. September 108 1/2, October 107 1/2, November 106 1/2, December 105 1/2.

CORN—High 111 1/2, Low 107 1/2, Close 110 1/2. September 107 1/2, October 106 1/2, November 105 1/2, December 104 1/2.

RYE—High 82, Low 80, Close 81 1/2. September 81 1/2, October 80 1/2, November 79 1/2, December 78 1/2.

BARLEY—High 78, Low 76, Close 77 1/2. September 77 1/2, October 76 1/2, November 75 1/2, December 74 1/2.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

Hens—Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 lbs., 13c; 3 lbs., 14c; 4 lbs., 15c; 5 lbs., 16c; 6 lbs., 17c; 7 lbs., 18c; 8 lbs., 19c; 9 lbs., 20c; 10 lbs., 21c; 11 lbs., 22c; 12 lbs., 23c; 13 lbs., 24c; 14 lbs., 25c; 15 lbs., 26c; 16 lbs., 27c; 17 lbs., 28c; 18 lbs., 29c; 19 lbs., 30c; 20 lbs., 31c; 21 lbs., 32c; 22 lbs., 33c; 23 lbs., 34c; 24 lbs., 35c; 25 lbs., 36c; 26 lbs., 37c; 27 lbs., 38c; 28 lbs., 39c; 29 lbs., 40c; 30 lbs., 41c; 31 lbs., 42c; 32 lbs., 43c; 33 lbs., 44c; 34 lbs., 45c; 35 lbs., 46c; 36 lbs., 47c; 37 lbs., 48c; 38 lbs., 49c; 39 lbs., 50c; 40 lbs., 51c; 41 lbs., 52c; 42 lbs., 53c; 43 lbs., 54c; 44 lbs., 55c; 45 lbs., 56c; 46 lbs., 57c; 47 lbs., 58c; 48 lbs., 59c; 49 lbs., 60c; 50 lbs., 61c; 51 lbs., 62c; 52 lbs., 63c; 53 lbs., 64c; 54 lbs., 65c; 55 lbs., 66c; 56 lbs., 67c; 57 lbs., 68c; 58 lbs., 69c; 59 lbs., 70c; 60 lbs., 71c; 61 lbs., 72c; 62 lbs., 73c; 63 lbs., 74c; 64 lbs., 75c; 65 lbs., 76c; 66 lbs., 77c; 67 lbs., 78c; 68 lbs., 79c; 69 lbs., 80c; 70 lbs., 81c; 71 lbs., 82c; 72 lbs., 83c; 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KVOE OFFERS NEW MUSIC 'FIND'

Paul Kellar Featured on Local Car Agency Program Tonight

Paul Kellar, the "Musical Salesman," "Find" of Knox Brothers, auto dealers in Santa Ana, will feature a special arrangement of that fascinating ragtime melody of years past and present, "The 12th Street Rag," during the "Knox Brothers Present" program tonight on KVOE at 8 o'clock.

Marvin Brown, also a member of the local organization and a "find" as an announcer, says that Kellar's arrangement of this old melody is decidedly unusual. Other numbers will include medleys of old and new favorites.

Kellar and Brown arrange and present their programs every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the same hour.

KVOE, 1500 KILOCYCLES
FRIDAY, SEPT. 4
Evening
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Selected Classics.
5:00—Vocal Favorites.
5:15—Aloha Hawaiian.
5:30—Organ Recital.
5:45—Popular Presentation.
6:30—Late News of Orange County.
6:45—Feature Program.
7:00—"Through the Hollywood Lens."
7:30—Peacock Court.
7:45—Knox Brothers Present.
8:15—Sketches in Melody.
8:30—"The Serenader."
8:45—Front Page Drama: "Mother Millions."
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senior Enrique Laurent.
10:15—11:00—Selected Classics.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5
Morning
9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Musical Masterpieces.
11:00—"About Your Home."
11:15—Dad Martin's Round-Up.
11:30—Popular Rhythm.
Afternoon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast: Hawaiian Melody.
12:15—Late News of Orange County.
12:30—Band Concert.
12:45—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Modern Rhythm.
1:15—Concert Hour.
1:30—Musical Varieties.
1:45—Spanish Melodies.
2:00—Vocal Favorites.
2:15—Organ Recital.
2:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
2:45—All Request Program.

Short Wave Program
TONIGHT
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
4:00—Jessica Dragonette, Soprano, Radio Eborac's Orchestra, NBC, W2XAF (9.3).
4:30—Canada, CJRX (11.72) Northern Lights, Variety.
4:40—Death Valley Days, WSKX (11.7).
4:50—Havana, COCQ (9.65) Popular Music.
5:00—Waite Time with Frank Munn, NBC, W2XAF (9.53).
5:15—Germany, DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.72) News in English.
5:30—London, GSP (15.15) and GSC (9.53) Big Ben, "Blackout," a play by Michael Cole, 6:45—Sports Talk, 7:00—Hotel Tariff, A Radio Review, 7:40—News.
6:00—Musical Romance, CJRX (11.72).
6:10—Cuba, COCH (3.42) Musical Program.
6:30—Rod Gargano Interviews W2XAF (9.53).
6:40—Canada, CJRX (11.72) I Cover the Waterfront.
6:45—Cups Trail, WSKX (9.53).
7:30—Canada, CJRX (11.72) Lullaby Lagoon.
8:00—DX Club, WSKX (6.14).
8:00—Mark Fisher's Orchestra, W2XAF (9.53).
9:00—Japan JNH (14.60) Overseas Program.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 5
6:45—Java, PLP (11.60) Recordings.
7:00—Our American Schools, W2XAD

School Doors of Nation Swinging Open Again, But Low Birth Rate May Cut Rolls



From "All the Children," 37th annual report of Superintendent of Schools, New York City. Children in a New York City school form a pattern that will be repeated in classrooms all over the nation as the new term opens.

Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Norma Shearer will preview three scenes from her new picture, "Romeo and Juliet" on the Hollywood hotel program over Columbia and KHL at 5 p. m. Ralph Forbes will support the actress as Romeo, substituting for Leslie Howard, who takes the part in the picture.

Stoopnagle and Budd have signed up with a sponsor and will end their current Town Hall series Oct. 1 and start work for their new boss Oct. 4 over NBC's blue network.

Capt. Don Wilkie's Secret Service tales program is scheduled at 7:45 p. m. over KFI.

KMTR—Lucky Stars, 4:55.
KFI—Innocent Rich, 5:15; Concert Petite, 5:45; Blue Prelude, 6:30.
KMPC—Musical, T. 4; Collins' Troubadour, 4:15; H. M. Richards, 4:30.
KHL—Johnson & Shearman, piano, (15.34).
7:30—Children's Theater of the Air, W2XAD (15.34).
9:00—Luncheon Dance, WSKX (15.21).
9:30—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC, WSKX (15.21).
11:00—Late News of Orange County, W2XAD (15.34).
Afternoon
2:30—Baseball Summary, WSKX (11.87).
3:00—London GSP (15.15) and GSD A Commentary on the Motor Car Race over the ARDS Circuit, near Belfast, North Ireland, 3:30—A Studio Concert, 4:10—Brown Sails, 4:40—Program.
3:00—Germany, DJB (15.20) Music Hour.

7 to 8 p. m.
KMTR—Los Angeles 155th Anniversary Fiesta, 7:45.
KFI—Anno's, 8:15; Lum and Abner, 8:15; Jesse Crawford, 8:15.
KHL—Secret Service, 8:15.
KHL—Joe Reinhardt's Orch., 8:15; Renfrew of the Mounted, 8:15; Juvenile Revue, 7:30.
KFWB—Sands of Time, 7:45; Man on the Street, 7:15; Music, 7:45.
KNX—Elmer Guss Hollywood, 7:15; Jimmie Dickie, 7:15; New York, 7:30; Cowboy Music, 7:45.
KFOX—Eb and Zeb, 7:15; Bobby and Betty, 7:15; Joy Detective, 7:30; Cheerio Boys, 7:45.
KGER—Jewish Hour (cont.), 7:45.
KECA—Literary Digest, 7:45; Poll, 7:15; Singing Sam, 7:30; Hollywood Restaurant Orch., 7:45.

8 to 9 p. m.
KMTR—Los Angeles 155th Anniversary Fiesta, 8:15; Johnnie's Choir, 8:15; Hawaiians, 8:15.
KFI—Fred Waring's Orch., 8:15; Court of Human Relations, 8:15.
KMPC—Commercial Guide, 8:30.
KHL—Gosse Creek Parson, 8:15; Fisher's Hollywood Whispers, 8:15; Calling All Cars, 8:30.
KFWB—Jack Joy's Mood Classics, 8:15; Rhea Crawford, 8:15; Al Lyons' Orch., 8:30; Townsend Plan, 8:45.
KFOX—Musical, 8:15.
KGER—Rodolfo Hoyos' Orch., 8:15.
KECA—Colonial Quartet, 8:15; Frank Watanabe, 8:15; Milk Dealers Salute and Rainbow World Orch., 8:30.

9 to 10 p. m.
KMTR—News, 9:15; Jerry Voorhees, 9:15; Fire Department Tour, 9:30.
KFI—Rhythm Makers Orch., T. 9; Carl Omeron, 9:15; Jimmie Grier's Orch., C. 9:30.
KMPC—Commercial Guide, 9:15; Robert Noble, 9:45.
KHL—Jimmy Dorsey Orch., 9:15; Jan Garber's Orch., 9:30.
KFWB—Studio Whispers, 9:15; Serenade, 9:15; Hillbillies, 9:30.
KNX—News, 9:15; Rubenoff, R. 9:15; Jay Whidden's Orch., 9:30; Hollywood Legion Fights, 9:45.
KFOX—Oriental, 9:15; Crazy Quilt, 9:30.
KGER—Ted Ross, 9:15; Maurice Johnson, 9:30.
KECA—The Show-up, C. 9; Chamber of Commerce Salute and Ricardo's Caballeros, C. 9:30.

10 to 11 p. m.
KMTR—News, 10:15; Lorenz Flenny Orch., 10:30.
KFI—News, 10:15; Eddie Fitzpatrick Orch., 10:15; Xavier Cugat Orch., C. 10:30.
KMPC—Views of the News, C. 10; News, 10:30; Eb and Zeb, T. 10:45.
KHL—News, 10:15; Ellis Kimball's Orch., 10:10; Harry Lewis' Orch., 10:30.
KFWB—News, 10:15; Hal Chanslor's Orch., 10:15; Gil Evans' Orch., 10:45.
KVED—Records to 4 a. m.; News, 10:30.
KNX—Ringside Club, 10:45.
KFOX—News, 10:15; Neal Glanville Orch., 10:15; Ellis Kimball's Orch., 10:10; Sherman J. Bainbridge, 10:10; Wave City Orch., 10:30.
KECA—Musical Celebrities, R. 10.

11 p. m. to 12 Midnight
KMTR—Hawaiians, 11.
KFI—Henry King Orch., 11; Ran Wilde's Orch., C. 11:30.
KHL—News of Life, T. 11; Musical, T. 11:35.
KHL—News, 11; Dick Jurgens' Orch., 11:05; Nat Leslie Orch., 11:30.
KFWB—Keary Watson's Orch., 11:05; Eddie Egan, 11:30.
KFOX—Hal Chanslor's Orch., 11:30.
KGER—Diamond D. Cowboys, 11; Tom Moore's Orch., 11:30.
KECA—Charles Runyon, O. 11.

After Midnight
KMTR—News, 12:15; Islanders, to 1 a. m.
KMPC—Impressions in Wax, to 1 a. m.
KHL—News, 12; Records to 1 a. m.
KFOX—News, 12; Records to 1 a. m.
KNX—Trans-Pacific News, 12.

MOVIE COLONY NEWS AIRED

Flashes behind the Hollywood cameras based upon the theme "truth is stranger than fiction" will be included in tonight's "through the Hollywood Lens" program to be broadcast from KVOE at 7 o'clock starring Alice King, the "Four Directors" and Paul Martin and the studio orchestra in 30 minutes of fast-moving melody and chatter from the land of cinema-photography.

How a studio carpenter became a member of nobility over night, and the disappointment of Barbara Stanwyck who wanted to mix business with pleasure, will be told. Tunes listed are "Let's Face the Music and Dance," "Kashmiri Song," "One Hamburger for Madame," "Everything Stops for Tea" and others.

Dance music as played in the Peacock Court ballroom atop San Francisco's Knob Hill will be offered by Tom Collins and his orchestra from 7:30 until 8 o'clock tonight with a group of melodies selected from hits of several weeks ago. "Lights Out," "Love Is Like a Cigarette," "A Beautiful Lady in Blue," hits from "Follow the Fleet" and other recent favorites will be included.

Light Classics on Air Tonight

KVOE's early evening presentation of light classics, from 8:15 until 8:45 tonight, will present the Salon String Ensemble for the first 15 minutes with Maurice Gursky, tenor, in a variety of favored selections, to be followed at 8:30 by Herbert Allen at the console of the pipe organ with Jean Ellington as concert guest artist.

The Salon Strings will program Warner's "Evening Star," the immortal "Serenade" by Drigo, and "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn." Gursky's featured number will be "Do You Really Care."

Contrasts in themes and melodies from an overture to a light song of the south will be offered by Herbert Allen who will play von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" overture, "The Lost Chord" and "The Roseary." The tone portrait, "Kinky Head," will be sung by Jean Ellington.

One of the strangest radio skits ever to be presented will comprise tonight's "Front Page Drama" on

Knock-knocks and Handies Get Mixed Up in Scribe's Story About Insanity Rate

By BOB GUILD

"These darn bills will drive me crazy!"

Something in that, too. Why, just the other day a guy butted in right in the middle of a swell "knock, knock" to yell that he didn't have no dough, and he'd like to go crazy figuring out how to pay his bills.

"Youse guys is all crazy!" he yelled, "fooling with those fool marble games, and I'm like to go crazy myself thinking about something serious!"

Well, do you know, we looked it up, and that fellow wasn't a bit crazy. Remind me to tell you that knock, knock later.

We found that from 1930 to 1934, during the depression (remember?) 360 people went crazy in Orange county, not counting Technocrats, Nudists and New Thoughtists.

New Knock Knock
And in the four years just preceding the depression and the one just following it, only 330 lost their reason far enough to land in a hospital.

Bills did it, says you? Yeah, but have I told you my new knock, knock?

"Who's there?" you say.
"And I say, 'little old lady!'"
"Little old lady who?" you yell. (Didn't know you could yell, did you?)

All kidding aside, there's some crazy things about this crazy business. If I don't get mixed up

You'd think a fellow would go nuts during election times. Especially this year, what with all these nickel games and knock, knocks and the Spanish revolution and Landon snufflowers.

Hard to Figure
But no, during the three election years in the past 10-year period, 1928, 1932 and 1936 (striking an average for 1936 on figures for the first nine months) fewer people went crazy than in any other similar period, taken from around, under or any old where in relation to those years.

Figure that one out.
And if it's true that bills do it, how do you figure the fact that the most people went crazy in 1929, the height of the Prosperity Era, and in 1935, when we had come to the conclusion that there weren't no more depression?

And there wasn't a guy running up to you yelling:

Raid the Joint
"Have you seen this one?"
Or, "If they don't fix those darn slot machines so a fellow can win I'll go nuts and raid the joint!"
And we weren't having a depression.

And (here's the only sane thing in the whole business) the fewest people of all went crazy in 1926, the year economists have decided was the "norm" or average year.

So if a fellow told you during the depression his bills were driving him crazy, he had a better chance of being right than if he told you now that we're out of it all he was going nuts "trying to figure out what to do with all this money."

New 'Handy'
Which would make us think he was crazy to begin with.

There is also the matter of divorce during the depression, which we will take up later, provided we retain our sanity in the midst of all these diverting things.

Which reminds me of another one.
You hold up your hand, like this, with four fingers sticking up, and the other one bent over. Then you take your nose in your other hand and yell "Wot's dis?"
Not that you'd ever guess—

Anniversary of Couple Noted

GARDEN GROVE.—The first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manderscheid of Santa Ana, as well as the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Hubert Head and Mr. Manderscheid, were celebrated with a dinner given on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Manderscheid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schneider at their home on East Euclid avenue, Garden Grove.

Other guests were the hosts' son, Donovan, Miss Mabel Head, Hubert Head and daughters Muriel, Elissa and Ellen.

KVOE at 8:45 entitled "Mother Millions." Al Swenson, Broadway

headline and radio actor, is the featured player.

Sharps and Flats From The Political Bandwagon

RABBI WISE TO TAKE STUMP FOR ROOSEVELT
NEW YORK. (AP)—Rabbi Stephen A. Wise, Jewish liberal leader, will take an active part in the presidential campaign in behalf of President Roosevelt.

Farley, Democratic national chairman, has announced. Rabbi Wise will make his first speech at Portland, Me., on Sept. 12.

OWENS NOT ALLOWED TO STUMP FOR LONDON
FOLKINS, Broadway theatrical agent, announced he would not allow Jesse Owens, negro track star and Olympic hero, to campaign for Gov. Alfred M. Landon or anybody else.

Folkins recently signed a one-year contract to handle Owens' business and personal affairs. Owens visited Republican headquarters here Wednesday and afterwards it was announced he would campaign for Landon. "Politics and theater won't mix," Folkins said. "We can't have politics on the stage."

LEWIS ON ROYAL OAK TICKET IN PENNSYLVANIA
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Lewis-O'Brien nominating petitions were accepted yesterday by the bureau of elections. The acceptance will place on the ballots in the general election the names of Rep. William C. Lewis, for vice-president and candidates of the Royal Oak party.

HURJA ANALYZES POLITICAL TRENDS
NEW YORK. (AP)—Emil Hurja, who analyzes trends for the Democratic national committee, believes the basis of political affiliation is

economic and is determined by a local consideration of personal circumstances. Differing with Dr. George W. Hartman, of Columbia University—who told the American Psychological Association that emotion was the vital factor in political faith—Hurja said: "As a whole, political faith is a leathargic thing and is slow-moving. In local instances, personal feeling and emotions frequently play a determining role. But in a national election, with the presidency at issue, the great mass of the voters are not prompted by their emotions."

MURDERER ADMITS SECOND KILLING
SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Thomas Kelly, 59, who is serving a term in the Folsom state prison for murder, yesterday entered a plea of guilty before Superior Judge Malcolm C. Glenn to a charge of murdering a fellow prisoner, John Beebe, on May 31. The plea will have the effect of requiring Kelly to spend the remainder of his life in the prison.

ASTOR DISPUTE LEGALLY ENDED
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mary Astor and Dr. Franklin Thorpe legally ended yesterday their bitter dispute over the custody of their 4-year-old daughter, Marilyn.

Through their attorneys they filed a stipulation in probate court agreeing to joint guardianship of the child's person and estate.

Two Times Two Is---Please Pass the Aspirin, Johnny

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Any-one liking to add, subtract and multiply many numbers can take pencil and "sit in" today with the world's foremost mathematicians as they near the solution of a 250-year-old problem announced at the Harvard tercentenary.

The solution is of Waring's problem. It started in the middle ages with the arithmetic that school children learn when they find that two times two is four, or two squared, and that adding two squared twice gives eight.

In the middle ages there was much discussion of the fact that every whole number is the sum of not more than four such squares.

Waring Started It
In 1770 the mathematician, Waring, projected this simple mathematical rhythm into higher mathematics by declaring that every positive integer can be written as not more than the sum of nine cubes.

Thereupon began one of the great mathematical "marathons" of modern times. It was found that every number can be written as not more than four squares, nine cubes, 19 fourth powers and 37 fifth powers.

In 1909 the German mathematician, Wierich, proved that Waring's nine cubes were correct.

The finish of the marathon was announced here by Leonard Eugene Dickson, professor of mathematics, University of Chicago. He is the mathematician who once figured that the chances of a perfect bridge hand of 13 of the same suit is one in 640 billion.

Today he announced a short formula which gives the number of powers, from seventh power in that two times two is four, or two squared, and that adding two squared twice gives eight.

Thus, he said, the largest number of seventh powers needed whose sum will add to any chosen number is 143. Probably only one number requires addition of 143 seventh powers, he said, and that number is 2175.

The formula is two to the nth power, minus two, plus the fraction three halves to the nth power. N is the power sought. Thus to discover the maximum number of seventh powers, N is given the value seven. It is worked by raising two to the seventh power, subtracting two, and adding three halves raised to the seventh. The decimal resulting from this fraction is discarded.

CHANNEY TALKS AT ORANGE

ORANGE.—Homer Channey, Santa Ana, was speaker at a meeting of the Rotary club, Thursday, and in introducing him, Judge Frank C. Drumm, guest program chairman, announced the topic would be, "Rewards of Merit, or How a Republican Got a Job in a Democratic Administration."

Channey then gave an interesting synopsis of topics which will probably be discussed at County Federal Forum meetings during the year.

Timely topics for discussion are the question of consumers' co-operatives, and banking problems, he said. Economic puzzles outlined in "Social Credit" by Douglas are also worth study also, the speaker added, and he outlined the theory expressed by the author, that there is never sufficient purchasing power to buy all the goods manufactured at a price above cost.

Planned economy, dictatorship of finance, government and industry will all come in for a share of discussion, Channey said, and information on international relations will be brought by authorities recently returned from abroad. No question will be settled, but for those who enjoy an argument, the winter promises to be most enjoyable, he said.

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U. S. SEEKING CUT IN BILL OF HEALTH

Estimates Two Billions Annually Could Be Lopped Off Cost

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Estimating the nation's annual bill for sickness and accidents at \$10,000,000,000, the public health service figured today it could be cut by as much as \$2,000,000,000.

The service included in its estimate "hidden," or indirect, costs of sickness and accidents, such as loss of time from work.

The report also contained dollars-and-cents estimates of savings which industry might realize through reductions in accidents and illness.

Saving for Both

A 12.5 per cent cut in the former, it was said, would save employers having average accident rates about \$15,600 per 1000 employees annually.

The report also said about \$4000 per 1000 employees could be saved annually through a reduction of two-thirds of a day per employee in time lost because of illness.

Such reductions, it continued, also would bring substantial savings to employees.

Warranted Expense

In industries with below-average accident rates and few occupational health hazards, the survey said, an annual expenditure of \$12,000 per 1000 employees for health and accident prevention is "warranted from an economic standpoint."

This sum, it was said, might be substantially increased "when even a small percentage of the workers are engaged in processes which may affect health adversely."

Consumer Pays

The report added that "a considerable amount of excellent work" has been done in industrial hygiene in the last 20 years, but that still only a small minority of workers are provided with medical advice and care.

Prepared by Dean K. Brundage, senior statistician, the report said that "the consumer seldom realizes the extent to which the costs of industrial accidents and sickness add to the price of products, or stated another way, decrease the purchasing power of the dollar."

Miss Washington



Irene Silver, just arrived from Chehalis, Wash., has been chosen Miss Washington for the pageant of states which will close the world's fair at San Diego Sept. 9. (Associated Press Photo)

NOBILITY HERE ORGANIZES

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—European aristocrats living here have formed "The European Nobility Association of Southern California" along the lines of a similar organization formed recently in the East.

Baron Hans von Korber, University of Southern California professor, is president, and the officers include Prince A. Golitzin, Prince Nicholas Tchotoua, and Leon de Kobert.

The purpose of the association, it was announced, is "to prevent the acceptance of false titles of nobility by Americans who have frequently been imposed on by international adventurers; and further, to re-establish the reputation of genuine members of the European nobility whose prestige has undoubtedly suffered through actions of persons assuming bogus titles."

DIX STARS IN MURDER EVERY STATE FILM

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—California has an average of one murder victim every 24 hours.

The state bureau of vital statistics has revealed there were 395 homicides for the 365 days of 1935, and 435 killings during 1934.

The homicide records, compiled on a state-wide basis for the first two months of the present year, total 51 for 60 days. The January-February homicides ran 55 in 1935, however, and 64 in 1934.

Last year's homicides were segregated as follows: With firearms, 223; with cutting or piercing weapons, 53; other methods, 116; infanticides, 3. Total, 395.

Sends Gift to Daughter Dead For Six Years

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Arthur Roy Jackson doesn't know it, but the daughter to whom he sent a birthday gift yesterday has been dead nearly six years.

Jackson, ill from effects of World war wounds, left home in 1928. His 9-year-old daughter, Arlene, received shelter from two aunts here—Mrs. Clare Marohn and Miss Margaret Pollock—but in December, 1929, she died.

The guardians, unable to trace the father, came to believe him dead. But yesterday came a birthday gift, a cocker spaniel puppy, addressed to Arlene from "A. R. Jackson, Ukiah, Calif."

Arlene would have been 17 yesterday.

NAME HOSPITAL AIDE

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Lee Roy R. Bruce, assistant superintendent of county charities, has been appointed assistant executive superintendent of the Los Angeles county general hospital at a salary of \$5,000 yearly.

MAN DISOWNED BY 2 STATES

DENVER, (AP)—Louis Zaibin, former Coloradoan living in Oakland, Calif., is disowned by both states.

A few days ago Zaibin applied to Oakland relief officials for medical treatment for a severe heart ailment. His request was refused because "he has not lived in California for three years since attaining a legal age."

Oakland officials took steps to return him to Colorado for medical treatment. J. E. Tunnel, director of the Denver relief bureau, said Zaibin is not eligible for aid there because he has not lived in the state 350 days of the past year.

PLANTS EMULATE HUMANS

Dance and Like Hamburgers

WASHINGTON, (AP)—From the agriculture department comes an announcement that some plants and flowers behave like human beings.

"Of course," said Botanist O. M. Freeman, "this does not mean they imitate people. They just happen to do the same things the same way sometimes."

Among the in-common characteristics are:

Work.
Sleep.
Taste for hamburgers.
Dancing.
Intoxication.
Ability to find a drink of water when one is about.
"It has been proven," said Freeman, "that plants react to the point of getting pepped-up over certain stimulants. I have even heard of them getting that way over aspirin."

Through micro-photographs botanists have determined that plants "dance exquisitely," waving about with the motions of an accomplished fan dancer.

"This doesn't mean that they dance in the sense of putting one foot forward and bringing the other back while keeping time to music," explained the botanist, "but call it what you will it's the same kind of movement."

One Likes Hamburger

He said the plants' talent for hunting out water has long been a plumber's headache—the roots have an uncanny way of shooting out toward a nearby water pipe, wedging their way through a joint and finally cutting off the flow of water.

The pitcher plant—which lives principally off insects—has a definite taste for hamburger, he said.

The PENNEY TWINS Get Ready

FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

FOLLOW THE PENNEY TWINS TO VALUE!

Only 9 Days left in which to shop for School. Shop now—Shop the easy way—Shop in comfort—Shop at "The Greater Penney's" in Santa Ana. New Fresh quality merchandise displayed for your convenience in spacious departments. Truly a City store with lower prices. Don't wait, shop today.

Send Them Off To School In SPORTCLAD SWEATERS



Brushed or Unbrushed
Action-Back SLIPOVERS

\$1.49

New action-back slipovers. Slide fasteners. Wool worsted, plaited on cotton to insure long wear. Plain or patterned. Sizes 8 to 16.

BOYS' SLACKS \$1.49

Smartly tailored. Part wool fabrics. Longie slacks and drapes. Side buckle straps.



Printed Broadcloth 15¢ yd.
Smart new prints, unusual color combinations. 36" wide.



RONDO PRINTS 17¢ yd.
New Low Price. Firmly woven, wash-fast percales. 36 inches wide.



With Slide Fasteners!
SWEATERS 98¢

For boys and girls. Firm, yet soft wool worsted plaited on cotton for strength. Sizes 5 to 7.



Girls' Broadcloth Slips 25¢
Little girls need plenty of these nicely made slips. Trimmed with lace, hem-stitching and ruffles. 2 to 16.



New! Girls' Tub
FROCKS

New Fall Styles! **49¢**

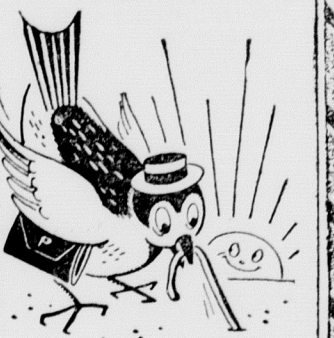
For first school days! Vat dyed percales in prints and in popular, plain colors. Short and long sleeves. Buy several styles—they're the ones girls love! Sizes 1-14.

FROCKS 98¢
Famous Sunny Tucker styles! Broadcloths and percales—prints and plains. 1 to 16 yrs.

Dress Shirts

Fast Colors! **49¢**

Cut full for comfort and long wear. High count percales, chambrays and broadcloths. The season's newest patterns.



The Early Bird
Shops on Penney's Lay-Away Plan

The Early Bird is a wise old bird who selects what she wants AHEAD OF TIME, and pays for it in weekly payments BEFORE SHE NEEDS IT. The advantages, she says, are these:

- 1 No first-of-the-month bills.
- 2 No carrying charge to pay.
- 3 Selection from fresh, new stocks, full size ranges.
- 4 The satisfaction of knowing that everything's paid for.

Companion Values



For School
Boys' Trousers

Smart! Sturdy! Fabrics styled for wear and smartness! Shades and patterns new as tomorrow... styled as fellows like them!

WOOLEN Trousers \$1.98
Sizes 6 to 16

CORDUROY Trousers \$1.98
Sizes 6 to 16

Young Men's WOOLEN Trousers \$2.98
Sizes 28 to 36

Young Men's CORDUROY Trousers \$2.69
Sizes 28 to 36



Boys' Dress Shirts 69¢
Smart and Durable! Our "True Blue" quality. Fast color patterns, solids.

Boy's Oxfords \$1.98
Sturdy All Leather. Good looking. Sizes 2½-5½



Pre-shrunk... Fast Color
Dress Shirts
Nucraft, no-wilt Collar!

98¢

Men!... what an assortment to choose from... plains, patterns, solids! Nucraft collar means all-day freshness. Full shrunk.

For Boys Who Demand Up-to-Date Style!
OXFORDS

\$2.49



High style Bal Oxfords with trouser-crease vamp and spray stitching at side. Leather sole military heel. Goodyear welt.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

BACK TO SCHOOL FEATURE

- Girls' Gym Middies and Bloomers, all sizes, each **49¢**
- Girls' Regulation Middies with detachable serges, cuffs and collars **98¢**
- Girls' Blue Flannel Skirts **\$1.98**
- White Gym Anklets, Pair **15¢**
- Girls' Brushed Wool Slipover Sweaters, 8 to 16 **69¢**
- Boys' Corduroy Long Pants, good quality, sizes 6 to 12 **\$1.29**
- Boys' Pop-eye Sweat Shirts **49¢**
- Boys' Dress Socks, fancy and plain colors, Pair **10¢**
- Boys' Dress Caps, all wool, unbreakable visors **49¢**

PURE SILK FULL FASHIONED HOSE, sizes 8½ to 10½, Pair 49¢

MISSES' TUCK STITCH PANTIES AND VESTS, high quality, 2 to 14 19¢

CHILDREN'S SHOES, sturdy, good looking oxfords of black or brown, all-leather 98¢

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS, a big selection of patterns, quality that assures long wear. Pair 15¢

GIRLS' NEW FALL COATS. Checks and plaids! Swagger styles, serviceable and warm, too! Wide range of best fall colors and patterns. Sizes 7 to 16. \$4.98

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

4th at Bush

Santa Ana

Substantial Savings

Boys' MELTONS
All Wool **2.69**
Cut for action! 32 oz. navy blue wool. Talon fastener front. Men's Melton Jackets, \$2.98.

Boys' OVERALLS
Waistband Model **69¢**
Blue denim, styled right. Extension waist, cuff bottom, size 6 to 16.



Sturdy Stitchdown Oxfords for Boys and Girls!



Black CALF

Sizes 5½-8 **\$1.49**

One of our most popular styles for general wear... comfortable, serviceable, good-looking. Sturdy weatherproof outside. Sizes 8½ to 12. \$1.98



Ideal for School! Suede Trimmed
CALF OXFORDS

\$2.98

Good quality leathers used throughout. Style plus comfort plus service. Goodyear welt construction. Grand value!

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The Journal; News, Circulation and Advertising

SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features, Comics, Classified, Financial, Editorial

VOL. 2, NO. 109

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1936

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

DRIVE LOOMS TO SPEED UP MAIL SERVICE IN SMALLER CITIES

SOPHOMORES PLAN J. C.'S OPENING

Committees to Gather Saturday to Map Freshmen Days

Sophomore committees at Santa Ana Junior college today were preparing for their first meeting tomorrow night in order to complete plans made in June for the annual Freshmen days program, Sept. 8, 9 and 10. L. L. Beeman, social science instructor, has again undertaken the task of acting as faculty chairman.

With the program nearing completion, both faculty and student leaders will discuss their forthcoming task at this meeting, besides making any additional plans for what they hope will be the most successful of any Freshmen Days program.

Committees who will have charge of introducing the prospective students to college life as well as the campus itself follow:

Committees Named
El Don, weekly newspaper, committee—Bob Swanson, editor; Frank Guthrie, sports editor; Harvey Baker, advertising manager; and Dorothy Griset.

Greeting committee—Jean Reuter, chairman; Robert Spray, Paul Christ, Charlotte Mock and Mildred Filer.

Hospitality committee—Barbara Leebach, chairman; Henrietta Rupp, Mildred Holmes, Marjorie Nelson, Max Galusha, Georgianne Angne, Charles McIntyre, Mary Knoche, Charles Miller, Lois Newbold and Dick Mather.

Assembly ushers—Frank Guthrie, chairman; Muriel Green, Margaret Denni and Beverly House.

Information desk clerks—Helena Bailey and Bessie Bures.

Science and art building guides—Ray Foster, chairman; Clyde Fies, Burns Drake, Jewellyn Allen, Margaret Crowell and Marian Pletke.

Other Groups
Lunch committee—John Wallace, chairman; Bill Sheppard, Bill Ruddiman, Gene Littrell, Dorothy Pettit, June Cory, Eleanor Buckles, Elizabeth Heaney, Anne Borchard and Audrey McDonald.

Decorations committee—Betty Jane Moore, chairman; Jane Gilbreath, Eunice Filer, Robert Forney and Elbert Stewart.

Student dance committee—Frances Was, chairman; Ruby Frank Jones, Bernice Sparks and Charlotte McCausland.

The Freshmen Days program committee who planned the program and made the appointments included: Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women; Mr. Beeman; Miss Mabel G. Whiting, registrar; H. O. Russell, head of the engineering department of the jaycee; and Vic Rowland, president of the Associated Students.

Bourbons Score Talk of 'Opportunity' as G. O. P. Writer Lists Many Taxes

The Journal conducts this forum so that its readers may receive full and authoritative information upon the issues of the presidential campaign. Horace C. Head, chairman of the county Democratic campaign committee, and B. Z. McKinney, in charge of that party's contributions, Howard Irwin, head of the Republican county central committee, and Dr. W. E. Dixon are contributing their party's articles.—Editor's note.

By THE DEMOCRATS
(Continued From Yesterday)

Do they expect us again to have a diet of platitudes for the plain people and special privileges for those who would regiment every farmer and every working man into their private economic enterprise? While we listened to the Republican platitudes of Coolidge and Hoover, the dragon's teeth of the depression were sown.

In the partisan press it was stated that Mr. Landon's acceptance speech had a "touch of Lincoln." The only touch we could see was the punctuation.

While we are on the subject of Lincoln, let's not forget that he is the one who is credited with saying, "Don't swap horses in the middle of the stream."

The Republican nominee stated the other night that he was going to solve the unemployment problem, and by solving it, thus solve the general business and agricultural problem, "by placing their reliance once more in the initiative, intelligence, and courage of these makers of jobs and opportunities."

Sweat Shop Opportunities?
Did he refer to those "job makers" who under the last few years of Hoover's administration had put 18,000,000 wage earners out of jobs? Does he refer to the "opportunities" before the New Deal of the Wall street stock jobbers and other similar rugged individualists to gouge the people's savings?

Does he refer to the opportunities of sweat shops, to force labor from women and children at starvation wages while their men folks must walk the streets? Or perchance he refers to the opportunity the farmers had before the New Deal to pay more for what they bought than they got for what they sold.

Bartenders Want Law to Bar Women From Saloons

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha Bartenders union has announced intention of seeking passage of a state law prohibiting women from entering or purchasing beer or liquor at bars in Nebraska.

Thomas Delmonico, secretary and business agent of the union, said, "we can't stop women from patronizing the bar now. More women than men are in the bars today."

"If something isn't done about it, we're going to have prohibition back in a short time."

To Prosecute Ring in North

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Prosecution of persons accused in an alleged statewide illegal operation ring will be centered in San Francisco, Attorney General U. S. Webb, and prosecutors from Los Angeles and this region have decided.

Some Los Angeles residents have been involved in indictments returned here. Their cases will be instituted in Los Angeles, then transferred to San Francisco, Assistant District Attorney Vern Ferguson of Los Angeles said.

SCHOOLS GET VOCATIONAL FUNDS

Allotment Announced by Superintendent for This Year

Six Orange county schools will receive a total of \$8676.24 this year from the California allotment of federal and state vocational funds, including the Smith-Hughes act appropriation. In fact the money is already here, ready for distribution to the six institutions. Receipt of the funds was announced at the office of County School Superintendent Ray Adkinson.

The allotment to the various schools is as follows: Brea-Olinda High school, \$1700.66; Garden Grove High school, \$2076; San Juan Capistrano High school, \$1880.74; Santa Ana High school, \$1139.14; Placentia unified school district, \$879.70, and Santa Ana Junior college, \$1000.

The allotments are based upon the attendance figures for qualified classes in 1935-1936. Schools which meet certain requirements in carrying on vocational, agricultural, vocational home making, vocational trade and industrial education are eligible to receive the funds, the amount of which depends in large measure on attendance in these classes.

Half-Minute News Stories
(By Associated Press)

SPANISH WAR VETS ELECT SCOTT LEAVITT
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Delegates to the 38th national encampment, United Spanish War Veterans, yesterday elected and installed Scott Leavitt of Milwaukee, Wis., commander in chief.

SENATOR SEES NO DANGER FROM JAPAN
TYLER, Tex.—Senator Tom Connally, in a speech on the Tyler Rotary club's international relations program, said there was no danger of an attack on the United States by Japan so long as the United States maintains an adequate navy.

HOUSEMAID CONVICTED OF SLAYING INFANT
GREENSBURG, Pa.—A jury convicted 25-year-old Jessie Hankey, housemaid, yesterday of killing her employer's infant daughter and fixed the penalty at life imprisonment.

GUNMAN IN STOLEN POLICE CAR KILLS OFFICER
CHICAGO.—A gunman riding in a stolen police squad car and accompanied by a woman, yesterday shot and killed Patrolman John B. Frost, 35, of nearby Lombard, Ill., who had pursued him in a commandeered automobile. The slayer fled with the woman after abandoning the squad car.

PRINCE ORDERED TO PAY WIFE ALIMONY
NEW YORK.—Alfonso de Bourbon, former crown prince of Spain, was ordered by Supreme Court Justice Aron Steuer yesterday to pay his wife, the former Edelmira Sampedro of Havana, temporary

WPA NURSERY PLANNED AT LAGUNA

Would Care for Children Of Mothers Who Work For Living

Establishment in Laguna Beach of a day and night nursery, eventually to be operated on a self-supporting basis, is being planned as an aid to young mothers who, of necessity, are forced to assume the role of breadwinners, according to Francis B. Morris, president of the city recreation commission.

Such a service will be designed to aid mothers who, having to work, have no one to whom they may leave their children while earning a living for their children, Morris added.

The WPA has indicated a willingness to assign one or two workers to Laguna for this purpose, their salaries being paid by the federal government, Morris explained.

The community's contribution toward such a project would be merely to finance part of the initial cost of establishing quarters at an estimate cost of \$20.

It is planned to collect a small charge, about 10 cents a day, or perhaps 25 cents, if food is being furnished, for the care of each child. The project, however, is not to be undertaken in competition with privately owned establishments, and is only intended for the benefit of mothers who are forced to work.

Know Your County

1. What part did Nick Isch play in Laguna Beach's early history?
2. What was Buena Park's first manufacturing industry?
3. Of what city is George H. Franzen police chief?
4. Who was J. E. Pleasants?
5. How did Huntington Beach get its first library?

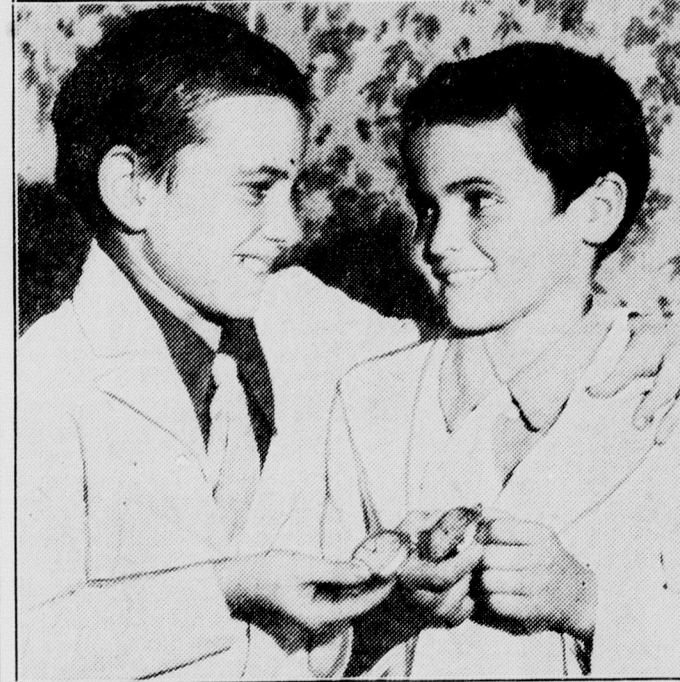
Please turn to Page 16 for answers.

INFANT IS FOUND WITH SKULL CRUSHED
LOS ANGELES.—Police found the body of an infant, its skull crushed, wrapped in a sheet of brown paper in a corner of Echo Park.

ALIMONY OF \$250 MONTHLY AND \$750 COUNSEL FEES
The award was made pending the outcome of the prince's suit for the annulment of the marriage.

INFANT IS FOUND WITH SKULL CRUSHED
LOS ANGELES.—Police found the body of an infant, its skull crushed, wrapped in a sheet of brown paper in a corner of Echo Park.

Same Age, Same Family, Not Twins



Maurice (left) and Harry, 9-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Price of Chicago, both were born on Feb. 13 but they are not twins. Maurice is his mother's son by a former marriage, Harry his father's by a former marriage. (Associated Press Photo)

+ + History Makers + +

Columbus Tustin Came to California in 1847 and Later Founded City

(Men are remembered after their death for their unselfish service to their fellow men. Robert Gardner of Orange has written a series of articles about pioneers of this section, which The Journal is publishing in order to preserve the memory and deeds of outstanding characters. Today's sketch tells about Columbus Tustin.—Editor.)

That quiet village on El Camino Real just east of Santa Ana was founded by Columbus Tustin. The soil about the town of Tustin is rich and productive. Columbus Tustin knew good soil when he saw it, so he made his home there.

He came to California in 1847. He was a resident in Southern California from 1849 until his death in 1880. He was a native of Philadelphia. When he first came to the west coast he settled in Oregon, but he became interested in gold mining, so he came south to Sonoma county. He then came to Southern California, where he bought 700 acres where Tustin is now located.

Time passed and in 1870 he brought his family to Tustin. His wife was Mary Cleveland, a native of Indiana. He founded the city of Tustin. His success as a rancher and as a public-spirited citizen will be remembered by those who pass through the delightful village. He was a pioneer fruit raiser.

Can we moderns praise the pioneers too much? It seems that we should be grateful to those who went through the early hardships and established agriculture and prepared the way for a better civilization. Columbus Tustin served the locality in which he lived. Orange county honors his memory.

Two-Gun Hart Ignores Movies
NEWHALL. (AP)—William S. Hart, the two-gun man of the silent screen, is too busily and pleasantly engrossed in ranch life to go back into pictures.

"Absolutely nothing doing," he said, emphatically declaring nothing will come of the latest attempt to lure him back before the camera. "I'm through. I've retired."

FALL KILLS CARPENTER
LONG BEACH. (AP)—Eight feet meant the difference between life and death for James L. Atkinson, 65-year-old carpenter. He fell eight feet from a scaffold on a school rebuilding project and was killed.

EDITOR ASKS FOR CLERKS ON BUSES

Urges Booster Body to Take Lead in Asking Improvements

A campaign for improving rural mail service and service between smaller cities of Orange county was looming today.

Frank Rospaw, publisher of the Placentia Courier, suggested that the movement be taken up by the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

Rospaw's letter to Dr. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa, president of the latter organization, called attention to two conditions which he said he believes could be improved. In some instances mail going from one point to another in Orange county must first be sent to Los Angeles and then must travel back to the point of destination in Orange county.

Clerks on Buses
The major suggestion in Rospaw's letter related to mail which travels by bus from the smaller communities. Such mail, destined for points outside Orange county, goes to Los Angeles and is sorted there for distribution to other cities. Rospaw suggested that mail clerks might be placed on mail buses to sort the mail so that when it reaches Los Angeles it will be ready immediately to be placed on trains. This, he explained, would speed up service.

Also mail coming by bus to Orange county could be sorted by clerks on buses so that it could be dropped at its destination instead of having to go to central points for distribution, he explained.

Urges Action
"The Associated could do a real service for many cities by forming a vigilance committee that would go after some improvement and stay on the job until this is achieved," Rospaw wrote.

Rospaw suggested the calling of several meetings to promote the idea of improved mail service.

Dr. Huston today asked for suggestions and information from the various communities of the county in regard to their mail service and how it might be improved.

DOBB'S Hats for Fall



AGAIN IN THE FASHION HEADLINES

There is dash and dignity to these smartly styled Dobb's hats for Fall.

New textures and colors that blend perfectly with the season's correct attire.

\$5 - \$750

The Bergster
as featured in Esquire

\$3.85

(See Our Special Window Display of New Fall Hats)

SWANBERGER'S
205 West 4th St.
Santa Ana

Clothing—Our Specialty

NEWCOMB'S VITALITY

111 WEST FOURTH STREET



calls them **Suit Shoes**

Designed to fit into a suit season, they combine tailored lines and feminine details with a certain flair that sets them...and you...apart from the crowd. Come in and try them on.

This smart "Kiltie" by VITALITY in Black or Brown Suede. **\$6.75**



ON **Sale** TWO DAYS ONLY!

Now! The very latest SQUARE wrist watch

\$9.85

COPY OF A \$52.50 MODEL

NO MONEY DOWN • 50c A WEEK

FASHION'S LATEST is the smartly styled SQUARE Wrist Watch! Gensler-Lee is the first to show one at a low price! Guaranteed jeweled movement; "stick" dial, black cord bracelet! Two days at \$9.85. NO MONEY DOWN. **50c a week!** No mail or phone orders. Open an account! No interest or extras.

GENSLER-LEE

Fourth and Sycamore Sts Santa Ana

Barbecue Dinner Introduces Indiana Visitors to Popular Western Custom

Flaggs Hosts to Fifty at Party

Honor House Guests at Informal Affair Last Evening

Bowls of yellow and orange autumn flowers formed the center decorations and bowls of fruit graced the ends of the three long tables, spread with gaily checkered table cloths, at which Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flaggs seated their guests at the delightful barbecue dinner party given last evening in the back yard of their home at 1320 North Broadway.

The party was planned by the Flaggs in honor of their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Long, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Flaggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kinley and Miss Marilyn Kinley, son-in-law and daughter and granddaughter of the hosts, who arrived last week from Richmond, Ind., to introduce them to 50 of their Santa Ana friends and to the western style of barbecue.

Eat by Candlelight
Lighted tapers in a line down the center of each table sent dancing shadows across the places which were set with pottery dishes and napkins in matching shades, and the stuffed tomato salads which were on the plates when the guests were seated gave additional gay touches to the scene.

The hosts and the five guests of honor received the dinner guests in the back yard, Mrs. Long wearing an attractive black dress with gardenia corsage and the others wearing sport clothes. Scattered about the lawn for the comfort of the guests were chairs, small tables, and cushioned swings which contributed to the delightful informality of the evening.

Steak Dinner Served
A Spanish style menu was served, with steaks as the piece de resistance, accompanied by baked potatoes and enchiladas in the main course.

Guests invited to partake of the outdoor meal and the hospitality of the hosts, and at the same time meet the Indiana visitors who were being honored, were:

Commander and Mrs. Irwin Landis, Judge and Mrs. E. J. Marks, Messrs. and Mesdames George Briggs, James Harding, C. V. Davis, Frank Sawyer, Frank Drumm, Roy Hall, Howard Timmons, Gilbert P. Campbell, Adrian Marks, Clare Johnson, Robert Tuthill, Parke Roper, A. J. Cruickshank, Philip Hatzfeld, Ray Chandler, F. E. Farnsworth, Riley Huber and Alvin Drumm.

Dr. Claude and Dr. Hester Olewiler, Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer, Mrs. Sarah Johnston Haddon, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Miss Margaret Sawyer, Dr. Mary E. Wright, Miss Jimmie Flagg, Miss Matilda Bandenstein, and Miss Linda Huber.

CLUB LAST PRESIDENTS
Past presidents of the Santa Ana Woman's club will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, 526 North Artesia. Those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Kuhn, phone 1862-R.

SLIMMING STYLE BY MARIAN MARTIN A FIGURE AND BUDGET 'FLATTERER'



X. N. O. CLUB HAS PICNIC IN LONG BEACH

Members of X. N. O. club enjoyed a delightful outing Wednesday when they drove over to Bixby park, Long Beach, for a picnic and informal afternoon of sewing.

Fried chicken and ice cream were enjoyed as a part of the delicious meal, and plans were made to meet again September 16 at the home of Mrs. W. L. Harbert, at which time birthdays of Mrs. E. E. Perry and Mrs. M. O. Johnson will be celebrated.

Present for the picnic were the Mesdames Ray Edwards, B. A. Hershey, A. R. Bennett, R. A. McPhee, H. R. Trott, E. E. Perry, Everett Edwards, E. E. Lentz, W. L. Harbert, and M. O. Johnson and daughter.

FOUR RETURN FROM SAN DIEGO

Mrs. J. E. Prentice of 1660 East First street and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gustin of Palo Alto; Mrs. C. O. Powell of Orange, and Mrs. J. A. Crawford of Grand avenue returned home last evening from a two-day stay in San Diego, where they visited the exposition and also enjoyed a drive down to Tia Juana. Mrs. Gustin is spending two weeks in Santa Ana at the Prentice home.

Visit in it, or receive friends, for pattern 9912 will earn you the happy reputation of being the best-dressed woman in town! Trust Marian Martin to know "what's what" when it comes to designing a maximum of smartness at a minimum of cost. Best of all—this refreshingly feminine frock can be made so easily that you'll want to run it up in a number of varied colors and fabrics. You'll look ever so much slimmer and younger in the trim skirt with its generous pleat and what could flatter you more than the graceful jabot collar and pleated yoke-sleeves? A feast for the eyes in synthetic, crepe or challis. Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9912 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

Be sure to state size.

Be sure to order the new issue of our Marian Martin pattern book! Be the first to wear the latest fall models that it shows—

for home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling pages of special slenderizing designs... the clever models for children, growing girls, teens... the latest fashions and costume accessories. Book 15c. Pattern, 15c. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, California.

PLAN FOR ACTIVE CHURCH SCHOOL

Plans for resuming a full church school schedule, beginning Sept. 1, at the First Congregational church, were made Wednesday evening when the Rev. Perry F. Schrock and Mrs. Schrock were hosts to members of the church school faculty at their home, 205 West Twentieth street.

Rally day was set for Sept. 27, with opening of the new church year to fall on Oct. 4. Beginning Oct. 5, and continuing on subsequent Monday evenings until Nov. 12, study dinners are to be held for the faculty, who will survey school problems.

In connection with the first of the regular fall book review sessions, a pot-luck supper for all church members and their families and friends will be held Sept. 23. Mrs. John Foxworth is to open the review series that evening with a summary and analysis of "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell.

Junior department of the church school will hold a picnic supper in Jack Fisher park, Sept. 10.

QUESTERS' CABINET MEETS

The cabinet of the Questers, young women's missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church, had a pot-luck supper Wednesday evening at the home of Isabel McCormac, 112 Church street, nine gathering to enjoy the supper and informal evening.

Present were the Mesdames Joy Townsend, Margaret Davis, Ruth Budd, Marjorie Randall, Olive Schaeffer, Isabel McCormac, and three counselors, Miss Ethel Coffman, Miss Helen Wieseman, and Miss Katherine Budd.

The group discussed the rally to be held Sept. 12, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Hotel Figueroa, 941 Figueroa street, Los Angeles, which it is hoped a number of the Questers will attend.

CHURCH WOMEN WILL MEET

With renewal of acquaintances and formation of new ones with new women members of the church as their objectives, members of the women's union of the First Congregational church will meet at noon Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the church for a covered dish luncheon.

Table service is to be furnished by those attending. A business session is to be convened at 2 p. m., beginning the fall term of activity after summer vacation.

ARNIMS RETURN FROM THE BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Arnim and son, Bobby, who have spent the summer at Newport Beach, returned Monday to their home at 1906 North Broadway.

Mrs. Arnim spent the summer convalescing from a major operation which she underwent last June, and is feeling much improved after the season at the seashore.

STYLE RIGHT Permanent \$1

This wave includes Shampoo, Rinse, Finger Wave, Neck Trim. Soft water used exclusively.

Other Popular Permanents Up to \$5

Finger Wave 25c
Manicure 15c & 25c
Facials 50c

All Work Done by Students

Chicago College Of Beauty
514 North Main Street

Bride-Elect Entertains Friends

A second announcement party was given Wednesday night at the Hugo J. Lamb home, 530 South Sycamore street, when news of the approaching marriage of Miss Lois Lamb, daughter of the home, told earlier in the month to one group of friends, was officially announced to another coterie of guests in a charmingly arranged evening party.

The same little announcement books, bearing the photograph of Miss Lamb and her fiancé, George Winter, and the date, October 18, when they will exchange their vows, were used in the decorative motif for this second party. Colors in the decorations were pink and white.

Pink and White Motif
Refreshments were served at a luncheon, following games of buncle, in which prizes were won by Miss Lillie McGowan, for high score, and by Miss June Sewell, low. The first was a white salad bowl set and the other a crystal candy dish.

White cloths and pink glassware were in pretty contrast on the refreshment tables, the same colors appearing in the ice cream molds with strawberry wedding slippers in the centers and in the little angelfood cakes dipped in pink icing. Nut baskets at the places were effectively twined with tiny wedding bells.

Church Friends Guests

Guests at this party, most of them friends from the Church of Christ, included the Mesdames Arthur Holmes, Irvin Greer, George Duke, C. A. Stockton, Andrew Ricketts, Fred Germany, Ernest Ballou, Maurice Stockton, Hardy Holmes, James H. Sewell, Hubert Riggan, and the Mesdames Louise and Lillie McGowan, Eunice McGowan, June Sewell, and Lilly Belle Forsberg, and Miss Alice Lamb and Mrs. Hugo Lamb, sister and mother of the bride-to-be.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS MISS SWENSEN

Following close on her return from a short vacation at Catalina Island, Miss Dolores Swensen of 511 West First street, was honored by a group of her friends Tuesday evening at a birthday party in her home.

The affair was planned by Vivian Kaufman, and the birthday cake was baked by Lois Riggs, who came over from Long Beach for a few days and to be present for the celebration.

Games were played during the evening, and a number of gift packages were opened by the honored guest. Light refreshments were enjoyed at the close.

Invited to share in the good time were Tommy Cuddy, Bob Kroll, Russell Duffell, and Larry Wicks, the latter a visitor from Idaho, and unable to be present: Miss Dorothy Lee Henderson, Lois Riggs, Vivian Kaufman, and Miss Swensen. Other young people dropped in during the evening to extend their good wishes.

Miss Swensen returned from the island last Sunday.

LAYMAN'S GROUP PLANS MEETING SEPT. 11

Roasted weenies, games and motion pictures will be on the evening program for members of the Layman's Chiropedic auxiliary, when they meet at 8 o'clock Friday, Sept. 11, in the grill garden at the home of Dr. James and Estelle Workman, 1905 Valencia street.

Mrs. Raymond Prothero, Mrs. Carol Reynolds and Mrs. Mabel Read will constitute the committee in charge of the dinner and program.

Spanish music is to be furnished by a recreational project trio, and two songs are to be sung by members of the auxiliary quartet, Mrs. Fred Schwendeman, Mrs. Gladys Buchheim, Mordum J. P. Heil and Miss Hazel Heil.

Motion pictures are to be shown later in the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Arnim and son, Bobby, who have spent the summer at Newport Beach, returned Monday to their home at 1906 North Broadway.

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Costa Mesans Wed Fifty Years

Tomorrow is the golden wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Klingensmith, well known Costa Mesa residents who, on September 5, 1886, exchanged their wedding vows in a ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Collings, at Princeton, Mo.

To mark the fiftieth anniversary of that early-day wedding, a happy day has been planned by the couple and their only son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Klingensmith and daughter, Shirley Irene, who will come from their ranch near Chino to have dinner at the Costa Mesa home.

Hold Open House

Later in the day, assisted by their son and daughter-in-law and their beautiful little 4-year-old granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Klingensmith will hold open house to their friends, receiving in their home between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock.

Golden autumn blooms will form the decorative motif through the house, and a beautiful golden wedding cake, with the dates, "1886-1936" written in white across the frosting, will be the central attraction on the pretty dinner table.

'Bride' to Wear Black

Mrs. Klingensmith, whose wedding dress was of pale blue cashmere, made with a basque and looped white ribbons which fell to the waist, has chosen a lovely black afternoon gown for her golden wedding dress. Her flower girls, instead of the white blossoms carried in the early ceremony, will be a corsage of sweet peas in an appropriate golden shade.

Although unable to be present, three who were present at the wedding in 1886 will be harboring thoughts of the couple on this happy day, thinking about them in their home in Elmira, N. Y. The three are Mrs. Klingensmith's mother, Mrs. Collings, 81 years of age, and her two sons, Bill and Frank Collings, with whom she makes her home.

Came from East

Mr. Klingensmith is an easterner, a native of Boston, but at the age of 12 years he went with his family to live near Princeton, where he and his "bride" were childhood sweethearts. Mrs. Klingensmith was born in Princeton, living there until 1911 when she and the "bridegroom" came to California, settling in the town of Pomona. Mr. Klingensmith was employed by the city of Pomona for a number of years, retiring from business only recently and coming to live in Costa Mesa five years ago.

Married by the Rev. Berry, an old friend of the family back in Princeton, the couple have kept up their church affiliations through the years, taking an active part now in the Full Gospel church of their home town.

Many good wishes are being showered upon the pair with the approach of their anniversary celebration, and friends are invited to call tomorrow afternoon to join in the celebration.

POTTERY SHOWER FOR MISS LOIS LAMB

A delightful pre-nuptial courtesy was given for Miss Lois Lamb, bride-elect of George Winter, last night when Mrs. Ed Elmer of Garden Grove entertained at a fried chicken dinner and pottery shower at her home at 633 East Ocean avenue.

Place cards were laid for 14 at a pretty lavender and white table, which had lavender tapers and lavender and white asters in the center in beautiful contrast to the white linens with which it was spread. Place cards, in the shower motif, bore the names of the following:

Miss Lamb, the honored guest, and her mother, Mrs. Hugo Lamb, and sister, Miss Alice Lamb; an aunt, Mrs. James H. Sewell, and daughter, Miss June Sewell; Mrs. H. E. Holmes and daughter, Lucille; Mrs. H. C. Collins, Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. A. T. Holmes, Mrs. J. T. Chambers, Mrs. Lewis Hoff, and the hostess and her son, Bobby.

After dinner, Bobby came in pulling the "Honeymoon Express," laden with gifts for the bride-to-be who will take her marriage vows in October, and the opening of these revealed a set of redwood and yellow Franciscan pottery in service for four.

The party is one of many planned in honor of Miss Lamb before her marriage next month.

Mary Stoddard 'Must We Always Support the Children of Others, Deny Pleasure of Family?'

It's a pathetic query that comes today from a woman who longs for her own family, yet feels she and her husband cannot afford children when they are supporting his orphaned and adored nieces. Her predicament is even worse than that of bride of eight months who wanted to wait until bills were cleared before she started a family.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I have long been an interested reader of your column. Perhaps you and your readers can help me.

My problem is somewhat similar to that of Mrs. C. E. My husband and I have wanted a baby—oh, so much—for all these past three years.

He has a job teaching, and although we have nothing saved, still we have no debts (thank heaven!).

But we have been supporting his two little orphan nieces whom we both love dearly. The four of us are very happy, but we'd so love to have a little one of our own.

We've been afraid that we'd not only have to go into debt for "our" baby, but might also have to give up the little girls to the orphanage, should my husband lose his job. (All teaching jobs are, like most others, precarious at best.)

I have read your advice to Mrs. C. E., and also the letter of "A Young Mother." I wish I could feel as she does, and go ahead and have our baby, and if worse came to worst, let us all go on relief.

But, Miss Stoddard, I honestly would hate to put that extra burden on the taxpayers. (You see, when your husband is a teacher you can't help being conscious of taxpayers!)

Please help us: Must we deny ourselves our own baby and always support others' children—either our own nieces or "A Young Mother's" little ones?

Or should we have our child and trust that somehow our little family will always be supported by others, somehow?

"AUNTIE."

TUSTIN P.-T. A. PLANS YEAR'S PROGRAM

"Fitting Youth for This Changing World" was announced yesterday afternoon as the central theme for the coming year's program for the Tustin High School Parent-Teacher association.

The theme was selected at meeting of executive board members at the home of Mrs. Joseph L. Marshall, president. This topic was chosen in an effort to coordinate needs of the community and the school, Mrs. Marshall said.

Teachers at the grammar school and high school will be welcomed at an evening reception, to be held at the high school, Sept. 21, it was decided. "Aims of Modern Education" will be the topic for the evening.

Music is to be furnished by the federal music project orchestra under direction of Leon Eckles.

"The schools' opportunity through legislation and taxation," will be the subject for a panel discussion at October P.-T. A. meeting. It is to be preceded by a pot-luck dinner at the school.

Topics for monthly meetings throughout the rest of the school year were announced as follows: "Interpretation of Objectives of Our School," to be demonstrated by pupils and faculty, November; "Attainment of Peace Through Careful Planning," December.

January meeting will be designated as Father's night, and February session to be devoted to consideration of radio as a factor in present day education.

"Training for home, social and civic responsibility" will be the March topic, and "Aid in Choosing Vocations," for April. The May meeting is to be devoted to installation of new officers and reports of the year's work.

Two musical numbers are to be given on each program by members of the high school music department.

Mrs. Marshall served tea at the close of the meeting. Those present were Mesdames L. R. Stearns, E. E. Ulrich, Charles Archer, E. J. McReynolds, Ralph Stone, A. M. Robinson, Fred Wilson, Mae Borum, Edward Dahl, Glenn S. Warner and Miss Clara Macomber.

J. C. Faculty Member Is Married

Orange Avenue Christian church was the setting Wednesday evening for a pretty wedding ceremony witnessed by close to eighty guests, in which Miss Etta May Conkle, daughter of Mrs. Mattie F. Conkle of 401 East Pine street, became the bride of James J. Cottrell of 217 Maple street, Santa Ana.

The service was read by the Rev. Mr. W. S. Buchanan of the First Christian church. Just prior to the wedding march, which was played by Miss Juanita Patton at the organ, the Mesdames Lola and Dempsey Friddle sang as a vocal duet a lovely composition by the bridegroom.

The bride's dress was a formal gown of king's blue velvet, made with a slight train and worn with a velvet hat to match. Her only jewelry was a platinum lavallier, a gift from the bridegroom.

Fall flowers were arranged in large bouquets in the church setting to form a charming background for the wedding.

Postponing their honeymoon for a day, the bride and groom left today for Forest Home, where they will remain over Labor day, returning then to make their home at 401 East Pine street.

The new Mrs. Cottrell has been a resident of Santa Ana most of her life, attending schools here from the fifth grade up through high school and then graduating from the University of California at Berkeley. She has been teaching in the chemistry department of the junior college here for a number of years.

Mr. Cottrell, who has been in Santa Ana since 1927, coming here from Ohio, is in the auditing department of the Alpha Beta stores. He attended Hiram college in Ohio.

Soaking a peach-stained linen cloth in glycerine, then washing in hot soapsuds, will remove the stain.

WEST COAST—SUNDAY—BROADWAY

M-G-M's BIGGEST ROMANTIC SMASH!

JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE

CLARENCE BROWN'S THE GORGEOUS HUSSY

FRANCHOT TONE
MELVYN DOUGLAS
JAMES STEWART
Selected Shorts

My Man GODFREY

ALICE BRADY
GAIL PATRICK
Eugene PALLETTE

MATINEE 25c
2:00 P. M. Ends Tomorrow
Phone 838

Tonight, 6:15-9:05
General Admission 35c
Child 10c-Dr. C. 40c

THE TOPS IN AIR THRILLS THAT NEVER LET YOU DOWN!

CHINA CLIPPER

From the Producers, Author, and Star of "Call of the Wild" with

PAT O'BRIEN

ROSS ALEXANDER
BEVERLY ROBERTS
HUMPHREY BOGART
MARIE WILSON
PLUS—Hunted and Hounded

'A SON Comes home'

MARY BOLAND
JULIE HAYDON DONALD WOODS

MATINEE 25c
2 P. M. Ends Tomorrow
Phone 300

Tonite, 6:00-9:05
General Admission 35c
Child 10c, Loges 40c

BROADWAY

THE GREAT LOVE DRAMA OF THE GREAT WAR!

Love of heart-starved fighting men
Love of a woman who can only wait!

FREDRIC WARNER

MARCH-BAXTER

LIONEL BARRYMORE

THE ROAD TO GLORY

with JUNE LANG
and GREGORY RATOFF

ALSO
LAFF RIOT OF THE SEASON
Added
KELLY the second
with PATSY KELLY
and LESTER MATHEWS
Port Kelson Charlie Chase

A Great Show

MATINEE 1:45-4:15
NIGHTS 6:45-10:15 and 20c
CHILDREN—Always 10c

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Andy Clyde Comedy
Popeye Cartoon
"Adventures of Rex & Rinty"
Chapter 6
Newsreel

COMING—SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—
PAUL HENREID
The Story of Louis Pasteur

Too many PARENTS
FRANCES FARMER • LESTER MATHEWS
HENRY TRAVERS • BILLY LEE

Read Journal Classified Ads

Chairmen of D. A. R. Convene

Members of Santa Ana chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have accepted an invitation to a garden party and tea Wednesday afternoon, September 9, at the home of Mrs. W. R. H. Weldon, 2040 Asbourn drive, South Pasadena, in honor of Mrs. William A. Becker of New Jersey, president-general of the organization. All Santa Ana Daughters planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, local regent, at 2344-W.

Plans for attending the tea were discussed at a meeting of the chairman of standing committees of the local chapter yesterday afternoon at the Nicholson home, at which plans were made for the coming year in departmental activities.

Social Hour Enjoyed

Business over, Mrs. Nicholson turned the afternoon into an informal tea hour, during which she served daily refreshments to the following chairmen who were present:

Mrs. O. S. Catland, chairman of historical research; Mrs. Mac O. Robbins, motion picture chairman; Mrs. Mary Morningstar, chairman of correct use of the flag; Mrs. W. C. Wilson, D. A. R. magazine chairman; Mrs. T. P. McKee, Americanism chairman; Mrs. John Mitchell, chairman of genealogical records; Miss Artie Cleveland, chairman of national defense through patriotic education; and Miss Georgiana Jewett, chairman of approved schools.

Chairmen not present at this meeting of the new year were Mrs. Henry W. Guthrie, head of the girl homemakers' department; Mrs. Harley W. Neill, press relations chairman; and Mrs. DeWitt Dudley, student loans chairman.

Meetings Start Soon

The first general meeting of the chapter is to be on October 5, at the home of Mrs. E. G. Summers, 624 South Ross street. Meetings this year will be held on the first Mondays of the month, according to Mrs. Nicholson.

The garden reception in Los Angeles is one of a series of courtesies being extended to the distinguished leader who is making her first official visit to the Southland, and receiving hours are to be from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. All D. A. R. members are invited.

Arrived Thursday

Mrs. Becker will be honored next Monday at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle, honorary vice-president-general, in Los Angeles, to which national officers, past and present, who are in the west, and the state regent and vice-regent have been invited.

They will receive that afternoon at a formal tea at the home of Mrs. John W. Hodge, state vice-regent, also in Los Angeles. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Frederick F. Gurnham, vice-president-general; Mrs. Joseph Taylor Young, state regent; Mrs. Cottle, Mrs. Emmet Wilson, past report-regent to the Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. Elmer H. Whitaker, junior past state regent, and Mrs. W. W. Stilson. Members of the state executive board will assist as hostesses.

Other Courtesies

The following day Mrs. Becker will be honored at the San Diego exposition when an elaborate program will be given by the four hostess chapters.

Mrs. Becker will be honor guest

at the breakfast club meeting in Los Angeles on the morning of September 9, and will speak over KJH at 11 a. m. that day, going from Los Angeles to the garden party in South Pasadena.

On September 11, she will talk at the southern district council meeting opening at 10:30 a. m. at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles, and in the evening will attend a meeting of the children's group at the D. A. R. Neighborhood Center.

GERMAN DOCTOR WILL SPEAK

Miss Mary Howard, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is attending a seminar being conducted at Westwood by Dr. Fritz Kunkel, author and lecturer on the subject of psychology and personality.

Dr. Kunkel, who has been director of child guidance clinics of Germany and president of the Berlin division of the International Society for Individual Psychology, will give a public lecture at 8:15 p. m. Sept. 8 in the foyer of Town and Gown, at the University of Southern California.

MRS. CHENOWETH RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth returned this week to her home at 2511 North Park boulevard, after a two-weeks stay in San Francisco with her sister, Mrs. John Fletcher.

She was accompanied north by Mr. Chenoweth, who spent the week-end in the Bay City, and by her mother, Mrs. Maurice Clark, who is remaining for a longer stay at the Fletcher home.

MISSOURI GUESTS TERMINATE VISIT

After paying a six weeks' visit to her two sisters in Santa Ana, Mrs. Ruby Smart and her son and daughter, Dick and Arlene, left last night for their home in Missouri.

The Smarts were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee, 1605 Spurgeon street, and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mitchell, 1905 West Washington.

The Friday Afternoon

By DONALD BUTTON

I like people who find new uses for old things!

Paul T. Frankl, who so recently has taken the pine porch-shade material, from it made lamps, chairs, tables that resemble the most expensive split bamboo, is well up on the list.

He personally regards this as his greatest achievement, but notable also are his office chair from airplane parts, screens from celu-glass, the great grandfather of all those modernistic book cases (much as he would often disclaim it).

He came to this country, via Japan, to meet Frank Lloyd Wright. Born in Prague, educated in Vienna, in Paris, he early resolved to be an architect.

His early work in New York includes the first "modern" store front in America for Knabe, similar efforts for Saks Fifth Avenue.

Some five years ago he left a successful decorating business in New York to pioneer in California. You may see his work at his place on Wilshire just west of Vermont in Los Angeles.

He likes red ceilings, Japanese grass cloth cut in squares, asymmetrical furniture arrangements.

I like his corner sofas, his books (Modern Living Leisure is especially pertinent to a present-day problem), his highly individualized drawings, his lithographs of San Francisco.

Paul Frankl is important to us because of his pioneering, his direct approach to the decorating problem, his teaching at Chouinard and U. S. C. He has done much to make "modern" viable.

When one can't go to see a thing, reading about it, or seeing a picture, helps.

In regular circulation at the library in Santa Ana one finds Hitchcock and Johnson's "International Style," Catherine Bauer's "Modern Housing."

Down in the reference room there is Cahill and Barr's "Art in America in Modern Times" with chapters by both Hitchcock and Bauer. Sheldon Cheney's "Modern Architecture" for those who are puzzled by contemporary architecture.

Along other lines—Neuhaus' "History and Ideals of American Art," the 1931 Annual of American Design, the 1932 yearbook of the London Studio on decorative design.

Ralph Adams Cram is the greatest "Gothic" of our day. He has been architect for construction at West Point, Princeton, Rollins college. Here we know him for Doheny Library on the U. S. C. campus.

For one getting the setting for what is modern in all the arts, Cram's "My Life in Architecture" is important. He has known so many worthwhile people, tells his story in a fascinating way.

While I do not hold with his tenets against the modern movement, there is yet much worthwhile criticism of the modern in his book.

Coming Style Stresses Trim Figure

By JACQUELINE HUNT

It won't be long now before you are trying on the latest French fashions with their flattering, youthful line—the line fitted under the bust and down to the hips.

While I do not hold with his tenets against the modern movement, there is yet much worthwhile criticism of the modern in his book.

Less sweets, less starchy food and less fatty meats, cream and fat foods; more fruit, fruit juices and vegetables and some good slenderizing exercises will give your figure that long, firm front line that is even more important this season than the width of your hips.

Stress the exercises that make use of the middle muscle group—those of the diaphragm, abdomen and hips.

Good posture is more important than ever. Study yourself, side view in a full length mirror and see how your carriage can be improved. When you are standing correctly your shoulders, hips, knees and ankles should be in line.

Here is an exercise that gets the muscles of the hips, stomach, thighs, waistline and back.

Lie flat on the back on the floor, with the arms out at right angles to your body to give you better control. Now raise the right leg straight up, cross it over the body and touch the floor as far to the left as possible. With the crossed leg resting on the floor, raise the hips and middle part of the body as high off the floor as you can.

Lower the body slowly, raise the leg and bring it back to the starting position. Repeat several times, then alternate crossing over with the other leg.

KOOL KOOKERY

Dedicated to helping Santa Anas arrange cooling meals with a minimum effort and cooking, this column will present daily a recipe appropriate for hot-weather menus.

Here's the custard that should fill yesterday's zwiebach torte shell. Mix one-half cup of sugar and two tablespoons of cornstarch in a double boiler and stir into two cups of hot milk. Remove from stove and add three beaten egg yolks. Pour into baked shell.

To top the torte, beat up the whites of three eggs with two tablespoons of powdered sugar. Spread over the custard and sprinkle with the cup of zwiebach mixture. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

SAFeway

CANNED GOODS Sale

SALE ENDS SATURDAY SEPT. 5TH

CANNED PEAS			
	3 cans	6 cans	Doz. cans
Del Monte Early Garden	39c	78c	\$1.56
Stokely's Honey Pod	39c	78c	1.56
Fresh Flavor	25c	50c	1.00
Emerald	30c	59c	1.18

CANNED CORN			
	3 cans	6 cans	Doz. cans
Del Monte Golden Bantam corn and Standard corn, both packed cream style in No. 2 cans.	35c	70c	\$1.39
Standard Pack Per case of 24 cans, \$2.15	27c	54c	1.08

CANNED BEANS			
	3 cans	6 cans	Doz. cans
Stokely's Cut Green	29c	57c	\$1.14
Champion Cut Green	23c	45c	90c

Champion String Beans by the case of 24 cans at \$1.80

OTHER VEGETABLES			
	3 cans	6 cans	Doz. cans
Hominy Burbank No. 2 1/2 can	25c	49c	98c
Tomatoes Standard No. 2 1/2 can	25c	50c	\$1.00

Every department of Safeway offers exceptional values during this sale.

PEACHES

Fancy quality tree-ripened California Peaches. Your choice of sliced or halves. 6 cans 78c; dozen cans, \$1.55. Limit 12 cans.

PINEAPPLE

Fancy center slices cut from sun-ripened Hawaiian Pineapple. Six cans priced at 99c; dozen cans, \$1.98. Buy a dozen.

TOMATOES

Stokely's Finest—vine-ripe, firm, red tomatoes, solid packed in golden-lined cans. Note price.

PORK & BEANS

Van Camp's, small white beans, slow cooked with pork and tomato sauce. Six cans, 45c; case of 24 cans \$1.80. (16-oz. size priced at six cans, 33c.)

CANNED FRUITS			
	3 cans	6 cans	Doz. cans
Apricots Dainty Mix whole, peeled No. 1 can	25c	49c	98c
Apricots Mariposa No. 2 1/2 can	35c	69c	\$1.35
Pears Libby's No. 2 1/2 can	50c	\$1.00	1.98

CANNED FISH			
	3 cans	6 cans	Doz. cans
Tuna Mission Choice No. 1/2 can	33c	65c	\$1.27
Salmon Happy-Vale Pink-Tail can	29c	57c	1.10
Sardines Van Camp Natural tail can	14c	27c	53c
Kipperd Snacks No. 1/4 can		23c	45c

OTHER ITEMS			
	3 cans	6 cans	Doz. cans
Dog Food Strongheart Tail can	13c	25c	50c
Catsup Stokely's 14-ounce	33c	65c	\$1.27
Milk Max-I-Mum Tail cans	18c	36c	72c

BORAXO

A new and better way to clean dirty hands. Try a can today.

10-oz. can 15c

CALIFORNIA'S HOUR

KJH-KFRC-KDB-KFBK-KGB-KERN-KMJ
TUNE IN MONDAY 9-10 P. M.

SAFeway

Washington & Main

2323 North Main-631 South Main

4th and Ross

FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES Costa Mesa and Garden Grove FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES

BUY CANNED GOODS NOW SAVE MONEY!

DROUGHT BOOSTS COSTS OF FOOD

Wholesale Prices Climbing

FOOD SHORTAGE LEADING TO INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The government today issued a report that the cost of food is rising sharply because of the drought in the West. The report says that the cost of food is rising at a rate of 10 to 15 percent a month. The government is now trying to get the cost of food under control.

SURVEY SHOWS FOOD SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON, July 16.—A survey of the food situation in the United States today shows a shortage of food in many parts of the country. The survey shows that the food supply is not keeping up with the demand, and that the cost of food is rising sharply.

MANY FOODS TO JUMP IN PRICE IS PREDICTION

WASHINGTON, July 16.—An increase in the price of many foods, partly as a result of the drought, was predicted today by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The bureau says that the price of many foods is likely to increase in the near future.

HARVEST BLOSSOM FLOUR

All-purpose blend milled from selected wheat

No. 5 bag	18c	No. 10 bag	33c
24-lb. bag	70c		
49-lb. bag	\$1.35		
98-lb. bag	\$2.50		

(Larger sizes available in most stores.)

DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR

No. 10 bag 44c

Baking Powder Calumet Brand, 1-pound can	20c
Baking Soda Arm & Hammer, 2 1-lb. boxes	15c
Hershey's Cocoa For Beverages, 1-pound can	11c
Check-R Oats Ralston's, 20-oz. box, 9c; 48-oz. box	19c
Cream of Wheat 14-oz. box, 14c; 28-oz. box	23c
Jell-well Cube Gelatin Dessert, 2 boxes	11c
Wells's Grape Jam 16-ounce jar	17c
Snow Flakes Crackers Salted Soda, 1-pound box	15c

All Stores Carry A Complete Line Of Summer Beverages

Beautiful Iced Tea Glasses with the purchase of LIPTON'S TEA WHILE THEY LAST

1 GIVEN with 1/4 lb.	21
2 GIVEN with 1/2 lb.	39
4 GIVEN with 1 lb.	75

BANANAS

Large size, fancy grade, golden fruit. Ripened to perfection in our own banana rooms. Fine flavor!

Per Pound 5c

It's the best STEAK you ever bought

THAT'S WHAT YOU'LL SAY ABOUT THE STEAK YOU PURCHASE HERE

UNIFORMLY fine meats are guaranteed by Safeway's quality-control plan.

Today... visit any Safeway market. Note how expertly all Guaranteed Meats have been prepared; the large amount of delicious meat... the lack of excess bone and waste that you would otherwise pay for. Then choose your favorite cut and judge it at dinner tonight.

HERE ARE THE FIVE WAYS SAFEWAY CONTROLS MEAT QUALITY

1. IMPROVED MEAT SELECTION (Safeway buys top-grade meats only)
2. SCIENTIFIC MEAT AGING (to bring out utmost tenderness)
3. WASTELESS CUTTING OF MEATS (you don't pay for excess bone and waste)
4. CONSTANT TEMPERATURE CONTROL (even the delivery trucks are refrigerated)
5. DAILY DELIVERY OF MEATS (you get these meats only at peak of perfection)

BROILED STEAK—Have a porterhouse, T-Bone, or sirloin steak cut 1 to 2 inches thick. Thoroughly pre-heat the broiling oven, having the oven regulator set as high as possible. Place the steak in the center of the rack so that there is a distance of about 3 inches between the top of the steak and the heat. Leave the broiling oven door partly open. When the steak is nicely browned on one side, season it with salt and pepper and turn. When the second side becomes browned, the steak will be done. Only one turning is necessary. A steak 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick will require twenty-five to thirty minutes to be cooked medium-rare. Season the second side and serve immediately on a very hot platter.

RAREST ORCHID PLANT BLOOMS

RUMSON, N. J. (AP)—An orchid plant believed to be one of the rarest in the world is blooming in the conservatory of Hubert K. Dalton, Willowbrook.

The plant flowered for the first time with a total of 399 flowers on four spikes, each about three feet long.

Two orchid experts, Joseph Manda of West Orange and John E. Lager of Summit, inspected the plant and said it was the only one of its type they had seen.

The orchid is believed to be native of the Molucca islands and Malaya.

Liquor Pays Big Dividends To Washington

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—A \$600,000 dividend has just been distributed to the state, counties and municipalities from liquor profits, L. E. Gregory, chairman of the state liquor board, said.

"In two and a half years," Gregory said, "starting with nothing, the board has made \$8,500,000 for the people of the state."

The latest distribution was the fifth \$600,000 dividend since Dec. 31, 1935.

W. D. Ensie, New York state agrarian authority, says monks introduced spinach on fast days in 1351.

U. S. SHIPPING BOARD PLANS HUGE JOB

Lays Groundwork for Construction of New Vessels

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Contending that 350 new ships are needed to put the American merchant marine on even terms with foreign vessels, shipping board bureau officials reported they are laying tentative groundwork for a large construction program.

Preparing preliminary data for the new maritime commission, officials said they have found that new merchant ships of all classes are needed.

Not Named Yet

The new five-member commission, created under the ship subsidy law enacted by the last congress after a bitter controversy, has not yet been appointed by President Roosevelt. When it does begin functioning, officials said, foundation work for the new construction program will have been accomplished.

They said the cooperation of private operators will be necessary to carry out the expansion. If they should approve of the program and take full advantage of the proffered subsidies, it was said, as much as \$500,000,000 might be spent for new construction.

Plenty of Cash

To launch the program, the maritime commission will have about \$100,000,000 in cash plus another \$87,000,000 of notes receivable now held by the shipping board bureau.

Under the new law, the United States will pay direct subsidies to operators to build and run ships. This plan replaces a system of indirect subsidies given in the form of payments for carrying the mail on the seas.

New Chinese Railway Finished

HANKOW, China (AP)—A half century in the building, the Canton-Hankow railway, connecting the Yangtze river port of Hankow with the south coast metropolis of Canton, was opened this week.

The road, expected to do much toward ending a situation which divides China into two distinct administrative and political camps, was conceived by Americans, started by Chinese with British technical assistance, and completed with money derived from Boxer rebellion indemnity refunds to China by Belgium and Great Britain.

New Recipes Out



Above are pictured Ann Holden and Benny Walker broadcasting from their San Francisco kitchen new recipes in which Pet Milk is used.

A new book of recipes entitled "Tempting Treats for Summer" is being given away free to patrons by all groceries in Santa Ana. It was announced today by officials of the Pet Milk company.

Included in the recipe book are new ways of making sandwiches, candies, desserts, salads, salad dressings, sauces and soup, as well as baking cake, cookies and pies and of preparing fish, meat, eggs and vegetables. In addition there are valuable miscellaneous kitchen hints.

Pet Milk is concentrated by removing about half the water that all cow's milk contains, and it now has been enriched by inclusion of the important vitamin D which builds bone in babies and children.

Socony Increases Venezuela Lands

NEW YORK (AP)—South American holdings of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. have been increased through a government grant of a concession of approximately 300,000 hectares (about 7500 acres) in Venezuela, it was announced.

The deal involved \$2,000,000 cash, it was revealed. No announcement was made concerning exploration plans.

Answers

To Questions on Page 13.

1. He was the postmaster and the only merchant.
2. A canned milk plant started by the Dixie interests.
3. Orange.
4. One of the county's pioneers. He came to California in '49 with his parents, and later made his home in this county, becoming one of the first bee keepers and the first county bee inspector.
5. An association was formed in 1909 with A. E. Everett, president; Miss Alma Wilson, secretary; and Rush Blodgett, treasurer; to start the institution, which later was turned over to the city.

Layton Spreads Gospel of Parking Meters on Jaunt

The South and Middle-west learned about parking meters from Councilman Ernest H. Layton of Santa Ana while he was learning about the devices from them.

Many residents in towns where nickel-in-the-slot parking is in vogue don't even know they have meters at the curb. That was one of the things Layton learned. He also learned enough, he reported today, to convince him the meters would be of benefit in Santa Ana and that people would learn to like them.

A Case in Point

"I stopped a man on the street in Oklahoma City about six feet from one of the meters and asked him what he thought of them. He didn't know what I was talking about," said Layton.

"That thing over there," I told him. He went over and looked at it and was quite surprised. He had a service station out in the edge of town, but said the brakes on his car were so bad he didn't drive his car. He used a street car instead."

And that wasn't the only case of ignorance. Layton started telephoning people at random in Fort Worth. He found he was answering, not asking questions, and that

ever so many people didn't know a thing about the meters. One woman did "recollect hearing something about Dallas having meters."

Layton turned reporter on the trip and interviewed strangers right and left. A good many, he reported, told him they had been opposed to the meters at first, but now they like them because they make it possible to find a place to park.

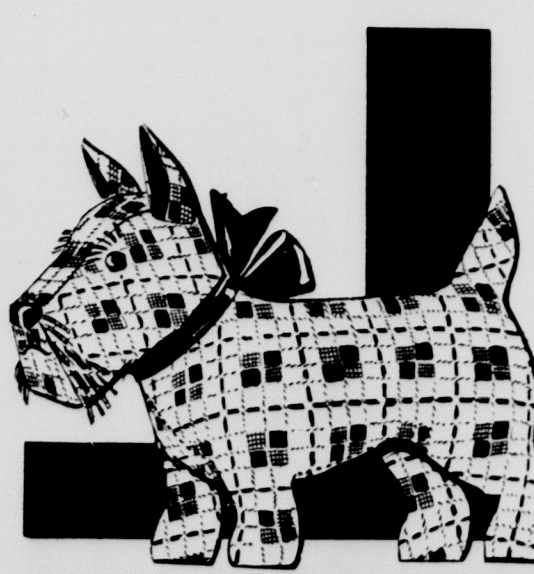
Explains Council Idea

"It's the most un-American thing I ever heard of," one woman exploded. "I'm ashamed to live in a city where we actually have to pay to park on our own streets." But it turned out she neither owns nor drives a car.

The council here, Layton said, has never intended to force the use of meters on the public. Meter manufacturers, however, are willing to install the devices here on four months trial with no cost to the city. During that time the city would get 15 per cent of the money deposited in the meters.

In case Santa Ana decided to buy meters, they would be installed on the same terms, the manufacturers taking a percentage of the "take" until the machines were paid for.

Scottie Pup Will Liven Things Up!



PATTERN 5006

Hoot, mon—here's a wee Scottie that every laddie or lassie would yearn to cuddle! How the youngsters will love and admire him for his gay plaid coat, yarn whiskers and soft figure. He's easily and quickly made, too—and stitched in bright, inexpensive cotton fabric, he's a real "scotch" treat! Why not send for the simple pattern today, and make Scottie for a jolly, appropriate gift? In pattern 5006 you will find a pattern for the dog; complete directions for making it, and material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

307-11
East
Fourth
St.

OSWALD

4TH STREET MKT.

BUY SATURDAY . . . Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day, September 7
PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY P. M. AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH AND 5TH

Quality Meats

MORRELL'S PRIDE SLICED
BACON 1/2 lb. pkg. 17 1/2¢ ea

HAM (Large Center Slices) . 10¢ ea

BACON (Broken Slices) . . . 25¢ lb

HAMS (Butt Ends) . . . 27 1/2¢ lb

GENUINE SPRING LAMB
SHOULDER ROAST 18 1/2¢ lb
BREAST AND SHANK OFF

LAMB CHOPS (Rib) 25¢ lb

RIB STEAKS 10¢ ea

CUBE STEAKS 5¢ ea

BABY BEEF SHOULDER ROAST 16 1/2¢ lb

POT ROAST 13 1/2¢ lb

BEEF BOIL (Plate) 10¢ lb

LAMB BREAST 10¢ lb

Flank or Swiss **STEAKS** 22¢ lb

BUTTER (First Quality)
Challenge 39¢ lb
Danish 40¢ lb

EGGS Large Fresh 31¢ Dozen

GRAPENUT FLAKES 3 for 29¢
(MICKEY MOUSE BOWL FREE!)

Pet's Soap 15¢ 25-oz. pkg.

CALUMET Bak. Pwdr 4-oz. 5¢

S-W MANDARINE Oranges 5-oz. can 5¢

Catsup 14-oz. bottle 10¢

5 Bars Regular Size 14¢

Best Foods REAL MAYONNAISE Quart . . . 39¢

FORMAY SHORTENING 3-lb. can 41¢

COSMOS PURE—TOMATOES No. 2 3 for 25¢

IVORY SOAP, Medium Size 5¢

ZEE TOILET TISSUE 3 for 13¢

STRING BEANS No. 2 16¢

Del Maiz NIBLETS 2 12-oz. cans 25¢

EL CAPITAN—ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS No. 2 15¢

ONE-POUND CANS KEENO DOG FOOD 4 for 19¢

NUCOA Pound 20¢ (2 lbs. 39¢)

GLOBE A-1 FLOUR 24 1/2-lb. 85¢

GRAPES

Northern Seedless

4 lbs. . . 5¢

Lima Beans

Fresh and Tender

3 lbs. 10¢

Bananas

Firm Ripe

5 lbs. 15¢

SUGAR HOLLY 10 lbs. 49¢

PET MILK Beautiful 32-Page Illustrated Recipe Book Free! with purchase THREE TALL CANS 18¢

APPLE SAUCE No. 2 cans 10¢

BUTTER BEANS No. 2 cans 10¢

HILLS COFFEE, Blue pkg. lb. 20¢

Morton's Salt, RSVP 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 5¢

Popped Rice or Wheat, 2 4-oz. pkgs. 9¢

LIPTON'S YELLOW TEA 1 GIVEN with 1/4 lb. . . . 21¢

2 GIVEN with 1/2 lb. . . . 40¢

4 GIVEN with 1 lb. . . . 77¢

Del Monte Sale! No. 2 1/2 cans 2 for 25¢

Spinach 2 for 25¢

Peas No. 1 tall cans 12¢

SOLID PACK 2 1/2 cans 13¢

Tomatoes No. 2 10¢

Pumpkin No. 2 10¢

Raisins 15-oz. package 6¢

TOMATO SAUCE 4¢

COUNTRY GENT Corn No. 2 cans 11 1/2¢



All A & P Stores Closed Labor Day—Monday, September 7th.

Flavor-Famed Meats

ARMOUR'S STAR OR CUDAHY'S PURITAN **HAMS** SKINNED WHOLE OR SHANK HALF lb. 31¢

GRAIN-FED "Branded" STEER BEEF **ROASTS** CENTER CUT SHOULDER OR 7-BONE CHUCK 15¢ lb

PLATE RIB **BOILING BEEF** 7¢ lb

Sunnyfield or Armour's Star—Fancy Eastern **SLICED BACON** 1/2-lb. pkg. 19¢

FRESH **GROUND BEEF** 12 1/2¢ lb

ARMOUR'S WHITE CLOUD—(Bulk) **SHORTENING** 3 lbs. 29¢

WILSON'S EASTERN SUGAR CURED **BACON** BY THE PIECE 32¢ lb

WIENERS CONEYS BOLOGNA lb. 17 1/2¢ FRESH LIVERWURST

SAVE ON FOODS

SILVERBROOK OR CHALLENGE **BUTTER** First Quality lb. 39¢

BROOKFIELD—LARGE **FRESH EGGS** U. S. Extra 33¢

NUTLEY—WHOLESALE **MARGARINE** lb. 10¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK **COFFEE** 1-lb. bag 17¢

DEL MONTE **PEAS** EARLY GARDEN No. 2 can 13¢

QUAKER **WHEAT** Puffed 2 reg. pkgs. 15¢

LIBBY'S VIENNA **SAUSAGE** 3 4-oz. cans 25¢

RED CIRCLE **COFFEE** Rich and Full Bodied bag 18¢

SAN LUCAS—LIGHT MEAT **TUNA FISH** No. 1/2 can 10¢

DEL MONTE **TOMATOES** SOLID PACK No. 2 1/2 can 12 1/2¢

KING OSCAR **SNACKS** KIPPED 3 No. 1/4 cans 10¢

ANN PAGE—PORK **BEANS** With Tomato Sauce 1-lb. jar 5¢

RAJAH **SYRUP** Cane & Maple 12-oz. jug 15¢

"THE CHILDREN LOVE IT" **CRACKER JACK** 3 1/2-lb. cans 10¢

INDIA—CEYLON—JAVA **OUR OWN TEA** 1/2-lb. pkg. 17¢

CRYSTAL **VINEGAR** Cider quart bottle 10¢

ENCORE—PREPARED **SPAGHETTI** 3 cans 20¢

"The Family's Favorite Meal" **SHORE DINNER** 13-oz. can 12¢

SUNSWET **PRUNES** "Tenderized" 1-lb. pkg. 7¢

SWEET PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 25¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRI. & SAT., SEPTEMBER 4 & 5, 1936 (We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.)

A & P FOOD STORES

HOT BARGAINS FOR THE LABORING MAN!!

CLOSED MONDAY
LOTS OF FREE
PARKING

1010 S. MAIN

OUR OWN
ROOMY LOT

GERRARDS

FREE PARKING 302 E. 4TH ST.
THIRD & BUSH

ALPHA BETA-ORANGE CO. FOOD MARKETS

318 W. 4TH ST. FREE PARKING
THIRD & BIRCH
PRICES EFFECTIVE AT

OWNED & OPERATED
BY THOSE WHO SERVE YOU

LOTS OF
PARKING SPACE 1502 W. 5TH ST.
HUNTINGTON BEACH

FRIDAY and
SATURDAY

TALL CANS
MILK

6c

HOLLY

SUGAR 10 lbs. 49c

SECOND QUALITY

BUTTER Solid Lb. 36c

EL MOLINO NATURAL CURE
Green Ripe
No. 1
tall can

OLIVES 10c

ALL FLAVORS

JELLO 5c

BROWN SUGAR 3 lbs. 15c
CORNEED BEEF 15-oz. 15c
SLICED BEEF LIBBY'S Small Glass 10c
DEVILED MEAT 3 cans 10c
Vienna Sausage 2 cans 15c
SALMON 3 tall cans 29c
Calif. Salad Tuna can 11c

TOMATOES No. 2 3 for 25c
Tomato Sauce 3 cans 10c
BEETS No. 2 3 cans 29c
Pineapple Tidbits 2 for 13c
SPINACH 8 oz. 5c doz. 55c
KRAUT No. 2 3 for 25c
Tomato Juice Campbell's 7 1/2c

BABY FOOD Libby's 2 cans 15c
Flapjack small 9c large 16c
ALBER'S CORNMEAL 20-oz. 8c
B. & M. KIDNEY No. 2 10c doz. \$1.10
JELL-A-TEEN 3 pkgs 11c
JEWEL SALAD OIL 1/2 gal. 65c
Hormel Beef Stew 14c

PICKLES qt. 19c
MUSTARD qt. 10c
CHICKEN & NOODLES LYNDEN 16-oz. 22c
SARDINES Van Camp OVALS 2 for 15c
RYE KRISP large 29c
COCOANUT lb. 23c
POTATO CHIPS 3 for 10c

VANILLA 2 No. 1-oz. 15c
RAISINS SUNMAID SEEDLESS pkg. 7c
Bolivar Olives No. 1 tall 10c
KAFFEE HAG lb. 35c
SANKA COFFEE lb. 35c
HILL'S COFFEE lb. 26c
Grapejuice QUEEN Isabella qt. 23c

Corn Flakes Kellogg's 7 1/2c
Roseware Oats large 22c
GRAPENUTS pkg. 15c
POP'D WHEAT pkg. 5c
All-Bran small 11c large 17c
SWANSDOWN pkg. 23c
WHEATIES pkg. 10c

ORANGE BRAND
FLOUR 24 1/2 lbs. 59c

MATCHES 2 boxes 5c

DAINTY MIX FRUIT
Cocktail No. 1 tall can 9 1/2c

CRISCO 3 lb. can 51c

PET 6 SMALL or FREE RECIPE BOOK 3 tall for 20c

VINEGAR gal. 10c
TOWELS 3 for 25c
Light House Cleanser 3c
MERMAID large 15c
PAR, Gran. large pkg. 25c
TABLE QUEEN pkg. 25c
BORAXO 14 1/2c
White King 5 bars 14c

Whole Apricots No. 2 14c
WAX PAPER 75-FOOT ROLL 7c
Marshmallows lb. 9 1/2c
Green Giant Peas 17 oz. 14c
String Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c
NAPKINS 80 COUNT 2 for 15c
CHORE GIRL 2 for 15c
Dixie Dog Food 6 for 25c

Whole Spices 2 pkgs 15c
Dia. Green Beans 2 for 25c
TOMATOES No. 2 12 1/2c
PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 6-10 47c
VAN CAMP'S HOMINY 2 for 15c
FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti 3 for 25c
Clean Pack Peas 10c
PUREX 1/2 gal. 14 1/2c

Crescent's DRESSING qt. 25c
SPAGHETTI NOODLES pkg. 5c
Light Bulbs, G.-E. 10c
KOOL AID 6 pkgs 25c
BLACK PEPPER lb. 29c
BIRD SEED Claremont, lb. 10c
EGGS small 18c
Skippy P-Butter 14c

MORTON SALT 7c
Calumet B. Pow. lb. 19c
CRACKERS lb. 9c
CERTO bottle 17 1/2c
POPCORN 2 lbs. 23c
Whittemore Polish 10c
Sweetheart Soap 5c
Toilet Tissue 3 for 10c

MARCO SAVE LABELS 3 cans 16c
Talbot Ant Pwd. small 17c
JAR RUBBERS 3 doz. 10c
KERR LIDS 2 doz. 15c
KERR CAPS doz. 19c
PAROWAX lb. pkg. 9 1/2c
PRUNES 3 lbs. 15c
Sunsweet Prunes 2 lbs. 14c

GRANULATED—LARGE PKG.
White King 28c

LIBBY'S GARDEN SWEET
PEAS No. 1 tall can 12 1/2c Spec. doz. price \$1.40

SPRING PACK—Reg. 15c Value
PEAS No. 2 can 14c Spec. doz. price \$1.55

FAMOUS WHITE HOUSE
RICE Brown or White 2 12-oz. pkgs. 15c

OLEO lb. 11c

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER MEATS
WHY PAY MORE MONEY?

Meat Department

ALPHA BETA GRAIN FED STEER MEATS

LAMB LEGS
BOSTON STYLE
17 1/2c lb

ROUND STEAKS
19c lb

SWISS STEAKS
16c lb

Ground ROUND
16c lb

RUMP Roasts
WHOLE
12 1/2c lb

Lamb Shoulders **16 1/2c lb**

BEACH CONEYS **15c lb**

FRESH DRESSED LOCAL
BROILERS 2 for **49c**

SHORT SHANK PICNIC STYLE
HAMS CUDAHY'S OR MORRELL'S **22c lb**

BONELESS ROLLED
LOIN PORK ROASTS **27c lb**

PICNIC STYLE
PORK SHOULDERS **16 1/2c lb** Well Trimmed

KOSHER SALAMI **15c lb**

Knudsen's Velvet
COTTAGE CHEESE **16c lb**



SPECIALS

for
Friday, Saturday—Sept. 4, 5

at the
ORANGE COUNTY MARKET
1010 South Main

1-layer
SQUARE CAKES 29c
TWIST COFFEE CAKE 13c
2 for 25c
Butter and Cream CHEWS lb. box 33c
bag 9c, 2 bags 17c
Fine Ice Cream reg. Pint 29c
Quart 57c

Phone: S. A. 3614

EXTRA FANCY
BANANAS
7 lbs 25c
FINE FOR YOUR LABOR DAY TRIP

EXTRA FANCY WASHED
BURBANKS
30 lb. lug large sack
65c \$1.79

EXTRA FANCY
SEEDLESS
Grapes
7 lbs. for 10c

HARDING
PEARS
FOR EATING OR COOKING
6 lbs 10c 24-lb. Net LUG 27c

EXTRA FANCY
BELLFLOWER
APPLES
34 lb. gross BOX 59c

A few Items Limited

TRAFFIC COP AT AIRPORT BUSY MAN

Union Air Terminal's
System Busy Place
24 Hours Daily

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The day of the aviation traffic cop has dawned.

He never writes a ticket and never raises his voice, but his word is law at a skyway intersection 30 miles wide. With \$10,000 worth of scientific instruments he guards the safety of hundreds of human lives, riding in millions of dollars' worth of airplanes each day.

Out at Union Air Terminal, third busiest airport in the nation, what used to be a 241-acre farm now raises bumper crops of passengers and freight for three airlines.

Just Like Bluecoat
Standing in his glass-enclosed tower, busy as the proverbial one armed paperhanger, Chief Airport Controller Mac E. Tait admitted today, "I guess our job isn't much different from the bluecoat who waves at automobiles and street cars downtown."

"But it's a little more technical," he added.

Forty-four times a day the big transports of United Air Lines, TWA and Western Air Express shuttle in and out, going or coming from Kansas City, Salt Lake, San Francisco and San Diego. A hundred times a day private craft take off on land. Army and navy planes average 20 visitations daily.

Operation Perfect
Straightening out this air traffic in efficient order is the airport control tower, whose system was established last June under Tait, then veteran radio expert of United Air Lines. The only one west of Chicago, the control's operation to date has been perfect.

Three men assist Tait—all with federal rating in radio, meteorology, air traffic regulations and kindred subjects—and the tower control continues 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

At least 10,000 rules now govern air traffic, and there are regular monthly supplements. It is mandatory on a controller to report all infractions to the air commerce bureau, which has set definite penalties.

A Sample Minute
A sample minute from an aviation traffic cop's day:

Inbound transport pilot, 15 miles away, asks for landing instructions by radio. Controller sweeps his instrument panels in a glance, eyes the field and answers into an overhanging microphone:

"Wind southwest 4, barometer 29.50, field is clear, use northeast runway, gate No. 3."
A racing monoplane crawls out from a hangar. The controller picks up a "beam gun"—a light reflector barrel with pistol grip and peep sights—and signals the ship to a vacant strip of paving at one side of the field.

Another Airliner
Twin motors roaring, an airliner rolls up in front of the passenger building, while the controller turns to his public address system "mike," announces the route and departure time to travelers on the ground floor.

The 60 seconds are almost up as the controller scans the latest message sent on the federal airways teletype ticker.

Another transport, miles away, breaks in on the radio. Next!

Prohibition City Profits by Wine

ONTARIO. (AP)—The city of Ontario, known since its earliest history as a champion of prohibition, will take some profit from the wine industry for the second consecutive year. The city service manager was authorized by the council to dispose of the wine grape crop from the old city sewer farm. Last year the crop brought \$1300 from the wineries.

First Snowfall Comes to Sierras

FRESNO. (AP)—With the first snowfall of the season reported in the Sierras, scattered showers fell yesterday in parts of the San Joaquin valley.

Blame Bullfighter Strike in Mexico on Spanish War

MEXICO CITY. (AP)—The Spanish civil war was held responsible today by some observers for a projected strike of Mexican bullfighters.

The conflict in Spain, they declared, has sent Mexican performers home, flooded local arenas and created an oversupply of talent.

In addition, these observers declared Mexican fighters have learned from their Spanish colleagues the value of organization which has resulted in formation of a syndicate which threatens to strike.

Efforts to arbitrate the wage demands of the novilleros (apprentices) and matadores (first flight fighters) have failed so far. Unless a compromise is effected, the red and black strike flag will be nailed to the wooden gates of the "Torero" bull ring, calling off the fight scheduled for Sunday.

Orange County's Largest FOOD MARKET GREATEST VALUE CENTER

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY—MIDDLE OF GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

NEW WAY

PEARS Fancy Eating 5 lbs. 15c
Mountain Bartlett

RED YAMS Clean, Smooth 5 lbs. 15c
Medium Size Costa Mesa Grown

LIMA BEANS Local, Green 3 lbs. 10c
Well-Filled

PEACHES Large Northern 4 lbs. 10c
Elbertas

BANANAS Fancy, Large 5 lbs. 15c
Hands, Solid Ripe

POTATOES Large, Fancy 12 lbs. 25c
Stockton Burbank

RED ONIONS Medium Size 5 lbs. 5c
Sweet Italian

WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE!
What Goes Into the Bag Is GOOD!

MEATS ARE ALWAYS BETTER

SCHMIDT'S

MEAT VALUES

—And You Always
Get QUALITY
at SCHMIDT'S



SPECIALS FOR LABOR DAY

SWIFT'S BRANDED BEEF

ROAST 15¢ lb.

BOIL 10¢ lb.

ROLLED ROAST 15¢ lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF 15¢ lb.

STEAKS Sirloin - Rib - Round 25¢ lb.

SWIFT'S
PREMIUM



BACON
1/2 lb. pkg. 19c

LAMB

LEGS, Boston Style 23¢ lb.

CHOPS, Lean 25¢ lb.

STEW 10¢ lb.

VEAL

ROASTS, Meaty 18¢ lb.

LEAN RIBS 12¢ lb.

CHOPS - STEAKS 25¢ lb.

GRAND CENTRAL

Another Great Value Event at the

Never Such Values as

WAYNE'S

INDEPENDENT GROCERY

Home Owned WAYNE REAFSNYDER Home Operated

AGAIN TOMORROW! THOSE SENSATIONAL FOOD VALUES!

BUTTER CHALLENGE, lb. 39c
GREEN MEADOW
HIGH SCORE
SECOND QUALITY 1/4's 37c

Tomato Sauce DEL MONTE can 4c

FIG BARS, Fresh 2 lbs. 19c

SOAP TABLE QUEEN, Gran. 25c

FORMAY 3-lb. can 42c

Chicken & Noodles 1-lb. jar 25c

Light Hse. Cleanser can 3c

Waldorf Tissue 3 rolls 11c

Soup, Phillips Asstd. can 5c

CARNATION ALPINE BORDEN'S FREE Cook Book With purchase 3 tall cans of Pet Milk we will give you a 36-page Cook Book FREE! 3 Tall Cans 18c

PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE 3 No. 1 cans 25c

SALAD SPAGHETTI 2 lbs. 19c

PEAS Tall No. 1 cans 5c

FRESH EGGS small Extras 2 doz. 39c

Whl. Whl. Biscuits 3 pkgs. 29c

FLOUR FISHER'S FIESTA 5 lbs. 19c

PICKLES Sweet, Dill or Sour large 28-oz. jar 19c

SALAD DRESSING OR SANDWICH SPREAD quart jar 25c

CUDAHY'S MEADOW GROVE FANCY SELECTED CHEDDAR CHEESE 21¢ lb.

SCHOOL NOTE BOOKS AND TABLETS 5c

Big Buy Cookies 10c

Swansdown CAKE FLOUR pkg. 22c

RIPE OLIVES Extra Large pt. can 10c

TABLE SYRUP 16 ounce bottle 10c

Deviled Meat 3 cans 10c

MALTED GRAHAM Crackers 2 pkgs. 25c

LESLIE'S SALT 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 4c

WHEATIES large pkg. 9 1/2c

Hershey's Baking Chocolate 1-lb. Cake 9c

STRING BEANS 2 large cans 19c

FANCY PINK SALMON lb. can 10c

FREE These Attractive ICED TEA GLASSES LIPTON'S TEA YELLOW LABEL

1 Free With 1/4 lb. ... 21c

2 Free With 1/2 lb. ... 39c

4 Free With 1-lb. ... 79c

FOLGERS Coffee Regular or Drip COFFEE WAYNE'S SPECIAL BLEND PROTECTED FRESHNESS 15c lb.

Grand Central Fruit Market

BROADWAY

LARGE FANCY BANANA APPLES

LARGE SMOOTH BURBANK POTATOES

FRESH SWEET MUSCAT GRAPES

BOSCH PEARS FOR EATING OR CANNING

FANCY SOLID BANANAS

SMALL SOLID TOMATOES

LARGE FANCY CUCUMBERS

FANCY UTAH ELBERTA PEACHES NOT COLD STORAGE

CLING PEACHES FOR CANNING

NEW CROP APPLES JONATHANS

SMALL SMOOTH NEW JERSEY Sweet POTATOES

FRESH BRUSSEL SPROUTS

EXTRA FANCY CORN Country Gentleman

SWEET FLAVORED CANTALOUPE

Morrison's

CHEESE—WHETHER IT'S IMPROVED CREAM

KRAFT'S CHEDDAR CHEESE

KRAFT'S BUTTERMILK CHEESE

MOUNT HOPE CHEESE

YOUNG'S BULK MAYONNAISE

RAL MARKET

BROADWAY ENTRANCE Saturday!
at Such Low Prices!

Central Market

ENTRANCE

9 lbs. 19¢

9 lbs. 19¢

4 lbs. 10¢

5 lbs. 10¢

5 lbs. 17¢

4 lbs. 5¢

3 for 3¢

4 lbs. 19¢

23 lb. box 30¢

5 lbs. 25¢

6 lbs. 15¢

lb. 5¢

doz. 25¢

6 for 10¢

Dairy Store

IMPORTED OR DOMESTIC—WE HAVE IT!

CHEESE 35¢

Gal. 28¢

ES. 24¢

AYNNAISE, Quart. 35¢

BROADWAY MARKET

Highest QUALITY - Lowest PRICES

Free Delivery

Phone 2505

The "Name CONTEST"

Winner for our New Process of Curing Meats will be announced Saturday at 3 o'clock over the loud speaker system. Be here! You may be the winner! Get your Name Contest Blanks in by 2:30 Saturday, contest closes!



Due to the Great Success of Our "CIRCUS DAY" Sale Last Saturday,

WE HAVE DECIDED TO GIVE YOU MORE OF THOSE SENSATIONAL VALUES TOMORROW!

HERE THEY ARE!

OUR OWN SWEET PICKLED

HAMS

WHOLE Picnic Style 17¢
 Shank Ends 3 to 4 lb. 16¢
 Center Cuts 5 to 7 lb. 19¢
 LEGS WHOLE OR HALF 24¢

OUR NEW PROCESS SWEET PICKLED

BEEF TONGUES

17 1/2¢ lb

PRIME STEER SPECIALS

STANDING PRIME

RIB ROASTS

25¢ lb

BONELESS

ROLLED POT ROASTS

11 1/2¢ lb

STEER

BOILING BEEF

6¢ lb

LEAN STEER

POT ROASTS

9 1/4¢ lb

STEER

SHORT RIBS

9 1/2¢ lb

SHOULDER CUT

POT ROASTS

15¢ lb

EASTERN SLICED SUGAR-CURED

BACON

23 1/2¢ lb

SPRING LAMB

CHOICE SMALL

LEGS

23 1/2¢ lb

FANCY MUTTON

FANCY

MUTTON LEGS

11 1/2¢ lb

SMALL

LAMB SHOULDERS

16 1/2¢ lb

MEATY YOUNG

SHOULDERS

8 1/2¢ lb

TENDER

LAMB STEAKS

22 1/2¢ lb

CENTER CUT

CHOPS

12 1/2¢ lb

MILK FED VEAL

VEAL STEW

9 1/4¢ lb

LARGE SIZE

BROILERS

25¢ ea

MEATY VEAL

POT ROASTS

11¢ lb

COUNTRY STYLE

SAUSAGE

15¢ lb

VEAL SHOULDER

ROASTS

17 1/4¢ lb

FRESH GROUND

HAMBURGER

7¢ lb

TENDER VEAL

STEAKS

20¢ lb

LARGE

PORK CHOPS

5¢ ea

RABBITS

For Frying or Roasting

23¢ lb.

COMPOUND

3 lbs. 29¢

FREE PARKING

Use Our Parking Lot on First St.
 Red Cap Boys Carry Your
 Parcels For You

BANNER PROD.

Second Street Entrance

Bellflower Apples 14 lbs. 25¢

BURBANK POTATOES 10 lbs. 15¢

BANANAS 5 lbs. 10¢

Hardy Sugar Pears 24 lb. 30¢ 7 lbs. 10¢

PORTO RICAN YAMS 6 lbs. 10¢

Egg Plant, B. Peppers, Cucumbers 1¢ ea

LIMA BEANS 3 lbs. 10¢

Sweet Spanish ONIONS 5 lbs. 5¢

CABBAGE Small Solid Heads 3 for 5¢

FISH!

FISH!

and More Fish

Get That Abalone

Dinner While You Can . . .

lb. 35¢

See Us for Your Good Fryers and Broilers

Fish and Poultry Market

Center of Market
 Phone 1335



BAKERY SUGGESTIONS

From

EATON'S BAKERY

"Where the Best Ingredients are Scientifically Baked"

LAYER CAKES

Lemon-Lime, Chocolate, White, Burnt Sugar

Cinnamon Rolls

Coffee Cakes

Fresh Pies

BREAD

Our bread MUST be good because it is made of the BEST ingredients and scientifically baked.

DOUGH-NUTS

See them made in our Automatic Machine—untouched by human hands. You get them fresh and hot! Try them.

STANA GRIST MILL

Home of the Old-Fashioned Stone Buhr Mill that leaves all the life in the Grain Products.

Coffee Substitute made from the Soya Bean—a pleasant alkaline drink.

We have a diversified line of Foods, suitable for diabetics.



VISIT THE MEAT

MARKETS THIS

WEEK-END IN

THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

You can always depend upon the Quality and you can always Buy at a Consistently Fair Price.

Eat Meat for Health and Strength!

NAVY FORCES PLAN GREAT WAR GAMES

Army to Aid in Coast Maneuvers Early Next Year

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The greatest military and naval force ever assembled in Pacific Coast maneuvers will stage a spectacular war game off Southern California early next year.

The entire United States fleet, some 150 ships, two brigades of marines together with army troops aggregating a force of 4000, the navy's 400 aircraft and the scores of army fighting aircraft from the first wing, general headquarters air force, will join in the training operations.

Center of this theater of war will be San Clemente island, 58 miles off the Coast southwest of Los Angeles. This island was taken over by the navy department this year and extensively developed for training purposes. A huge aviation station for testing bombs has been established at Wilson cove on the island. Barracks have been erected, as well as a steel pier. The island is 21 miles long and four miles wide.

Games in February
 The island, once a haunt of lobster fishermen and quail and goat hunters, is the central training base of what the navy designates the San Clemente naval drill grounds.

Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, announced the war games will be staged between Jan. 27 and March 25.

It will be the most extensive sea operations the fleet marine force has been put to since it was created two years ago. Last year a thousand marines participated in the annual fleet problem involving landing operations at Midway island.

Army Will Aid
 This year the second brigade of marines stationed at San Diego will be reinforced by some 1200 officers and men of the first brigade who will come here aboard the battleships Arkansas and Wyoming from Quantico, Va.

Brig. Gen. Douglas C. McDougal will command the marine force. Army forces participating will be under direction of Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, commanding general of the Ninth Corps area.

Brig. Gen. Delos C. Emmons will command the first wing aircraft from March and Hamilton fields, including for the first time in joint army-navy operations the army's new attack planes.

DECLARE TWO HOLIDAYS
 LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The Los Angeles Stock Exchange has declared holidays for Labor day, Sept. 7, and Admission day, Sept. 9.

Tenants Lived in Building 10 Years and Paid No Rent

CHICAGO. (AP)—George Ortsel, a real estate dealer, was surprised to learn that the six-flat building at 2034 Howe street was included in a parcel of real estate which came into his possession through a mortgage transaction.

He might never have found it out, he mused, if two of the tenants hadn't quarreled and gone to court, where incidental questioning revealed nobody in the building had paid rent for 10 years because nobody knew who owned it. An investigation disclosed Ortsel's unsuspected status of landlord.

His attorney said rent would be collected hereafter.

Home Service

It's Smart to Be Up on American History



Our country's in the news, these days of exciting events. To be an interested reader—and an interesting talker—you must know America and its history.

What a cultural advantage to know our country's progress—from the first lonely colony to the world power it is today!

And it's fun—election year—to amuse your friends with tales of old-time campaigns. In Benjamin Harrison's day the cry was "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too!"

This reminds you of the stirring call, "Fifty-four forty or fight!" That was the American slogan in the boundary quarrel between our country and Canada up Oregon way in the 1840's.

Our 32-page American history booklet gives you a grasp of today's happenings. A gold mine of information. A clear, simple, entertaining story of our country from 1842 to now.

Send 10c for your copy of American History at a Glance to The Journal Home Service, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

GOOD MEATS
ARE ALWAYS CHEAPER
AT McINTOSH'S

EMPIRE MARKET

SPECIALS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Closed Monday, Labor Day

LINK SAUSAGE 100% Pure Pork **19** ^c/_{lb.}

McINTOSH'S

100% Pure Beef—No Filler **HAMBURGERS** **5** ^c/_{lb.}

BEEF SALE

Young Grain-Fed Roller Stamped Beef
Cut from Fine Young Grain-Fed
Roller Stamped Beef
(Guaranteed Tender)

STEAKS **12** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

POT ROASTS LEAN—MEATY **9** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

ROUND CHOICE CENTER CUT SWISS STEAKS **18** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

Rump Roast Boned and Rolled **21** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.} | **Prime Rib** Boned and Rolled **23** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

MILK - VEAL - SALE

MILK VEAL STEAKS **19** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

MILK VEAL STEW **12** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

VEAL POT ROASTS **14** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

MILK - LAMB - SALE

WHOLE SHOULDERS MILK LAMB **14** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

Legs Spring Lamb **19** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.} | **LAMB CHOPS** **19** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

BROILERS LARGE SIZE FINE FOR FRYING OR BROILING **27** ^c/_{ea}

HOLIDAY DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

CHOCOLATE—STRAWBERRY—VANILLA
ICE CREAM qt. **15** ^c/_{qt.}

MORRELL'S PRIDE 1/2 SIZE
Canned HAMs Nothing Finer for Your Holiday Outing **1.65** ^c/_{ea}

PURE FINE QUALITY
MAYONNAISE qt. **29** ^c/_{qt.}

FRESH GROUND—NOTHING ADDED
PEANUT BUTTER **9** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

KOSHER STYLE **SALAMI** **17** ^c/_{lb.}

LARGE SIZE **TAMALES** 2 for **15** ^c/₂

DILL **PICKLES** 4 for **15** ^c/₄

FRESH CHURNED **BUTTERMILK** qt. **7** ¹/₂ ^c/_{qt.}

LARGE RIPE **OLIVES** pt. **15** ^c/_{pt.}

POTATO, MACARONI **SALADS** lb. **15** ^c/_{lb.}

SEMI SMOKED **LIVERWURST** **15** ^c/_{lb.}

BOLOGNA FINE FOR SANDWICHES **15** ^c/_{lb.}

SLICED CHICKEN OR TONGUE LOAF **23** ^c/_{lb.}

JACK CHEESE . **23** ^c/_{lb.} | **CHERRY JAM** . **9** ^c/_{lb.}

NIPPY CHEDDAR . **31** ^c/_{lb.} | **APRICOT PINEAPPLE JAM** **10** ^c/_{lb.}

MUTTON SALE

Young Northern Mutton
WHOLE SHOULDERS YOUNG MUTTON

SHOULDERS **8** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

MUTTON LEGS **11** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

MUTTON CHOPS **12** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

Mutton Roasts 6 ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.} | **Mutton Stew** While It Lasts **5** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

SALE - PORK - SALE

WHOLE Pork Shoulders **17** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

LEAN PORK STEAKS **21** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

PORK SPARE RIBS LEAN—MEATY **19** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

Pork Roasts 2 to 3-lbs. Each **16** ^c/_{lb.} | **PORK CHOPS** **29** ^c/_{lb.}

SLICED BACON Mcintosh's Specials All Lean Full Slices **29** ^c/_{lb.}

COUNTRY STYLE **PORK SAUSAGE** **14** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

LUER'S HY-GRADE **PICNIC STYLE HAM** **23** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

FRYING RABBITS Direct from FAITH FARMS AVERAGE 40c to 50c EACH **49** ^c/_{ea}

STEWING HENS **17** ¹/₂ ^c/_{lb.}

Best White

COMPOUND

Our Regular Price
Don't Let Them Charge You More at Any Time

3 pounds 25 ^c/₃

QUALITY PRODUCE MARKET

CARL LEHMAN NEXT TO MEAT SIDE JIM DEMETRIC

Thompson Seedless

Grapes 5 lbs **10** ^c/₅

Large No. 1 Fruit
BANANAS
4 Lbs. **19** ^c/₄

Sweet Juicy
PEARS
6 Lbs. **10** ^c/₆

Freestones
PEACHES
5 Lbs. **15** ^c/₅

Northern Banana
LARGE SIZE
APPLES
10 Lbs. **25** ^c/₁₀

Firm Ripe
AVOCADOS
2 Lbs. **15** ^c/₂

Northern Sugar
PRUNES
3 Lbs. **10** ^c/₃

Best No. 1 Evergreen
CORN
5 For **10** ^c/₅

Green Well-Filled
LIMAS
2 Lbs. **9** ^c/₂

Burbanks and White Rose
LARGE FANCY
POTATOES
10 Lbs. **25** ^c/₁₀

Porto Rica
YAMS
5 Lbs. **15** ^c/₅

Firm Ripe
TOMATOES
4 Lbs. **10** ^c/₄

Spanish Sweet
ONIONS
5 Lbs. **10** ^c/₅

SPECIALS

FROM VIEBECK'S HOME

BAKERY

Labor Day Special

CAKES **35** ^c/_{ea}

Butter Mocha
CAKES **45** ^c/_{ea}

Butter Cream Filling
Cookies 2 doz. for **25** ^c/₂

Cinnamon
ROLLS **20** ^c/_{doz.}

BREAD (All Kinds)
Fresh Milk Bread

Also — Pumpkin, Honey
Krusch, Wheat, French,
Potatoes, Soya Bean, Rye,
and other varieties of Bread.

Ask for
Viebeck's Fine Bakery
Goods Now!

Walker's Produce

RED WALKER IN FRONT OF EMPIRE GROCERY RAY ANDERSON PHONE 1011

Extra Fine No. 1 Yellow Fruit

BANANAS 3 lbs. **10** ^c/₃

CASABA AND PERSIAN MELONS **2** ^c/_{lb.}

LARGE, SMOOTH No. 1 Green, Well Filled
BURBANKS 10 lbs. **22** ^c/₁₀ | **LIMAS** 3 lbs. **13** ^c/₃

LARGE No. 1 GREEN BELLFLEUR
APPLES 12 lbs. **25** ^c/₁₂

SWEET POTATOES AND YAMS No. 1 FANCY 6 lbs. **25** ^c/₆

Fresh Green
BRUSSELS SPROUTS 2 lbs **9** ^c/₂

Fancy No. 1 Local Elberta
Peaches 3 lbs **10** ^c/₃

Fancy Large Utah
CELERY 5 ^c/_{stalk} | No. 1 Bellfleurs
APPLES 59 ^c/_{box}

We Don't Meet Prices
We Make Them
SPECIALS FOR
FRIDAY—SATURDAY

EMPIRE MARKET

BROADWAY AT SECOND
Santa Ana
7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Daily
7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday

CLOSED All Day Monday Sept. 7th—LABOR DAY

RICHEST
of all
vanillas!

Supreme Quality
BEN-HUR
VANILLA
And Other Flavors
1 Oz. - 12c
2 Oz. - 20c

Kellogg's

W. W. Biscuits 9½c
All Bran, lge. 17c
Corn Flakes 7½c

Brooms
Special
39c
59c VALUE

LIME RICKEY
or
GINGER ALE
24-oz. 2 for **15c**
Bottle Deposit

French Dressing
½ pt. **10c**

POST CEREAL
DEAL
2 Post Toasties
1 Grape Nut Flake
1 Bran Shred
All For
25c

LA FRANCE
2 packages **15c**
TRIAL PACKAGE FREE!
Chase & Sanborn
lb. **23c**

POPPED
WHEAT
CORN
RICE
5c

Tomato Juice
3 No. 2 cans **25c**

ONKOR **23c**

5-Tube Super Packard-Bell Radio

FREE

Last Week to Get Your Name in

Time Soap large **23c**
Songs of Time—Station KEHE—780 k. c.
Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 8:30 P. M.

Here's a REAL taste-thriller!
BEN HUR **HOT**
MUSTARD
... or Ben-Hur
Prepared Salad
MUSTARD 6 oz. **9c**

HOMINY No. 2½ cans **10c**
White or Yellow

22-OZ. CAMPBELL'S
Pork & Beans 3 for **25c**

C. H. B. 14-oz.
CATSUP 2 **23c**

Corned Beef **14c**

HORMEL'S
Spiced Luncheon Meat **35c**
Pigs Feet, pints **23c**; quarts **39c**

SNOW DRIFT 3 lbs. **53c**

Wesson pt. **22c**
Oil qt. **42c**
½-gal **75c**

GLOBE "A1"
PANCAKE FLOUR **17c**
Old fashioned Buttermilk flavor

GLOBE "A1"
Biscuit FLOUR **22c**
"MAKES SO MANY THINGS"

GLOBE "A1"
SPECIAL CAKE FLOUR **19c**
"MAKES GOOD CAKES BETTER"

Corn Meal 20-oz. pkg. **10c**

STOCK UP
ON LIFEBOUY
AT THIS
HOT PRICE
LIFEBOUY
HEALTH SOAP

LUX **5c**
RINSO **19c**
RINSO large **17c**
LUX Toilet Soap **5c**



Free Beautifully Illustrated
32-Page Cook Book with the
Purchase of

3 Tall or 6 Small
Pet Milk **20c**



24½ lbs. **85c**

24½ LBS.
Orange Flour **59c**

FIND YOUR TASTE IN FINER TEA

Highest garden-grown quality
... in all popular varieties

BEN HUR TEAS ¼ Lb. **21c**
¼-LB. ORANGE PEKOE **21c** ¼-LB. GREEN **15c**

All Flavors
Kool Aid 6 for **25c**

DOLE No. 1 1-4 **9½c**
PINEAPPLE 14-oz. Gems **9½c**

Apricots No. 2½ **2 for 25c**

PEACHES No. 2½ cans **2 for 25c**

PICKLES 28 oz. **19c**
SWEET—SOUR—DILL

MUSTARD Quart **10c**

80 COUNT
NAPKINS 3 pkgs **19c**

LOOSE WILES
Smacks **15c**

Ginger Snaps **10c**

HYDROX
Fancy Cookies **17c**
Rippled Wheat **9c**

Old Country
HARDTACK **15c**

Grape Juice
Queen Isabella qt. **23c**

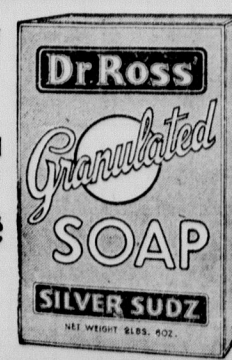
KRAFT'S CHEESE
AMERICAN, VEL VEETA, PIMIENTO **17c** SWISS AND OLD ENGLISH **19c**

HONEY 5 lbs. **39c**

CLEANSER Light House **3c**



SILVER SUDZ
Large 2½ lb. Box
REMEMBER THIS IS LARGE
40-OZ. BOX **29c**



Sugar 10 lbs. **49c**

MILK Tall Can 10 limit **6c**

SODA OR GRAHAM
CRACKERS **8½c**

RITZ Large **19c**

Bread lb. **6c** 1½ lb. **8c**

5c SIZE
Potato CHIPS 3 for **10c**

PURE SANTOS
COFFEE 2 lbs. **25c**

Empire Coffee **15c**

JELL-A-TEEN 3 for **11c**

½ GALLON (5c bottle deposit)
CLOES BLEACH **9c**

No. 1 TALL CAN
Fruit Cocktail **9½c**

P-NUT BUTTER ARMOUR'S 2 glass **25c**

MARSHMALLOWS 9½ lb **9c**
Plain or Toasted

SARDINES No. 1 tall cans **5c**

TUNA, OYSTERS **10c**
SALMON

Fancy
Crab Meat **17c**

OLIVES Lindsay No. 1 cans **10c**

KELLOGG'S
ANT POWDER **6½c**

CATSUP 14-oz. glass **9½c**

THREE Ben-Hur

SPECIALIZED COFFEES 2 lbs. **50c**

OLEO
10 ½¢ lb

Boraxo **15c**
The New Way to Clean Your Hands

Wheaties 5 limit **10c**

5 lb. Can **1** 19

Large **25c**

DOG FOOD **5½c**

Dog Food **5c**

Pound **23½c**

15c

Certo **17½c**

19c

WHITE EAGLE large **29c**

RED ALASKA SALMON 2 tall cans **35c**

SOME ITEMS LIMITED

MODEST MAIDENS



"I'm taking no more chances. You always pick a show where there's standing room only."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Lower part of the ear
- Seize
- Hard fat
- Jewish month
- Of the moon
- To an inner place
- Base of vaporization
- Discolored place
- Noah's vessel
- Feminine name
- French river
- Pitcher
- Large bundle
- Tally
- Turf
- Dance step
- Long abusive speech
- Japanese sash
- Understand
- Word of lamentation
- Long, slender, flexible shoot or branch
- Stem of a boat
- Excellent
- Before
- Sorrow
- Wear
- About
- Finished
- Rowing implements

DOWN

- Move with a lever
- Kind of hemp fiber
- Not ready
- English colloquialism
- Carry; colloquialism
- Made into leather
- Angry
- Rub out
- Convey to a nearer place
- Rod
- The eyelashes
- Kind of ape
- Grown girl
- Short for a man's name
- Over
- Stitched
- Makes uniform
- Rotates rapidly
- Wrath
- Lively dances
- Knack
- Outdoor game
- Vigilant
- Podice
- By
- Formerly
- Anxiety
- Irish expletive
- Prima donna
- Single thing
- Wide eyes
- Playing
- Finished edge of a piece of cloth

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

AFRAID	ICARUS
BRAINY	TOMATO
LET	RAP
WIZEN	YET
ODES	WIZEN
SNOW	BRAG
CANOE	DESLO
UNSUBSTANTIAL	TO
NOTE	DOTED
ENSURE	WE
ACACID	ROD
HOBOS	EDAPA
ANODES	ELATER
POTATO	RETENT

ACROSS

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FRITZI RITZ



She Gets Revenge

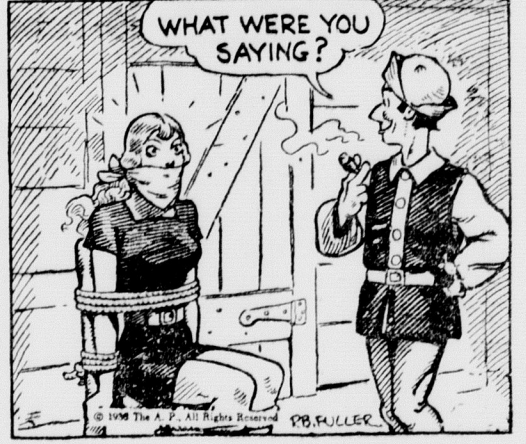
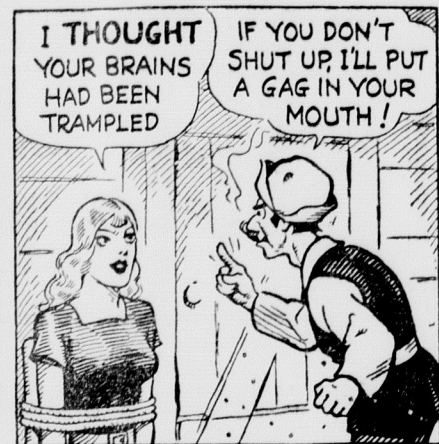
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



OAKY DOAKS

Party Doesn't Answer

By R. B. FULLER



THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA

Rushing Business

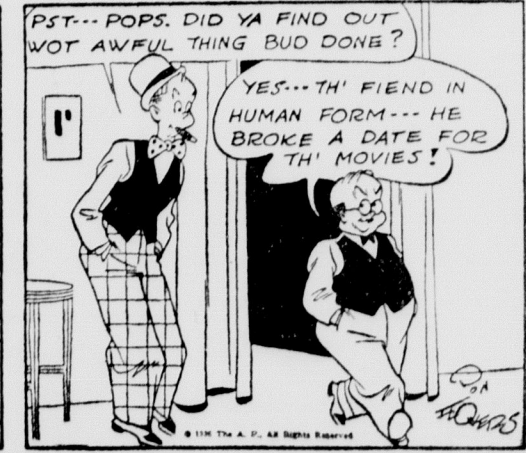
By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

Deep-Dyed Villain

By DON FLOWERS



"CAP" STUBBS

Pop Objects

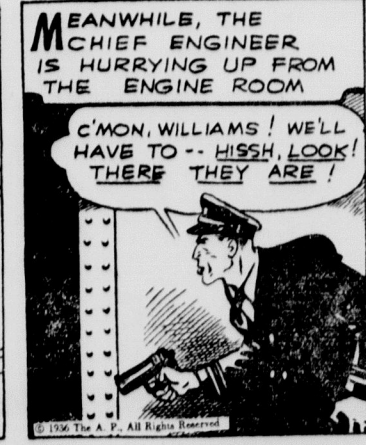
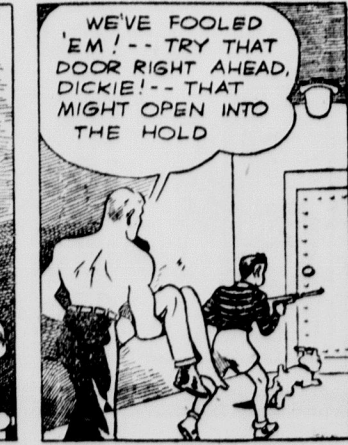
By EDWINA



DICKIE DARE

A New Actor With A Mean Face

By COULTON WAUGH



Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES	Per Line
one insertion	15c
three insertions	45c
one month	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Minimum charge for any one advertisement 25c.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.
JUST CALL 3600
If you are unable to call at the Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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SPECIALIZING in blocking knitted suits.
STURTIOM DRY CLEANERS
105 West Fifth Phone 273

PRIVATE rest home for convalescents, invalids and the blind. Tray service. Orange 875-R.

SPRAYING-BY PAUL GULLEDGE
Phone 1781. 1430 WEST FIFTH.

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE to find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A Want Ad costs very little.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27 STORAGE

WRIGHT
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 28

SPENCER Corset, indie. designed. Mrs. Anne Lester, 808 Highland. Phone 1935.

EMPLOYMENT III

WANTED BY WOMEN 30

GIRL WANTS GENERAL HOUSEWORK. WILL LIVE IN 538 TUSTIN AVENUE, COSTA MESA.

WANTED BY MEN 31

KALSMONING, Painting, Interior and Exterior. Phone 454-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

WANTED-Experienced ready-to-wear saleslady and dept. head. Must be capable have exp. in coats, dresses for women. Large department store. S. A. Write Journal, Box G-14.

WANTED-Housekeeper, \$20. Must be good laundress, assist with cooking, in family. References. Call after 4:30 p. m. Anaheim 4649.

BUSINESS FOR SALE 40

MUST sell my fruit and vegetable stand on account of health. Inquire 112 NORTH SYCAMORE.

FINANCIAL V

MONEY TO LOAN 50

Lowest rates-easy monthly payments-immediate service. Mortgages and Trust deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

READY MONEY! GET OUR PLAN for meeting those financial problems. Earn worry. Temporary loans. Convenient terms.

Community Finance Co.
117 WEST FIFTH Phone 760

\$10,000 AT 5% Must be A-1 security. Will split. W. L. Sabury, 310 N. Broadway. Phone 533.

Loans on Autos, Furniture, Machinery. 1st and 2nd Loans on Real Estate. BUSINESS LOANS, \$100-\$1000, on Machinery, Equipment, Vacant Lots. AUTOBANK

1105 American, Long Beach. Ph. 638534

Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN Phone 5727

HUNDREDS OF PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS read this want ad section regularly. Tell them what you have to sell.

AUTO LOANS

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co.
Phone 2347 877 N. Main St.

INSURANCE 52

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 818.

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

HOMES FOR SALE 61 HOMES FOR SALE 61

**YOU WANT
A Home of Your Own**
There's security in a home of your own... an assurance for the future that is difficult to achieve in any other way. A well-built house, located in a good neighborhood, equipped with modern conveniences, is a constant source of satisfaction to the owner and to the whole community.
Pride in the community and satisfaction in the knowledge that we can sometimes make it a better place in which to live increases our interest in those who are desirous of owning a home of their own.

FLORAL PARK HOMESITES
RESTRICTED HOMESITES are available for the home you plan to build. Large selection, including 60 and 100 foot lots, near good transportation, and all reasonably priced. Consult your local Real Estate broker as to the price and advisability of buying a home in FLORAL PARK.

SUBURBAN HOMESITES ARE SELLING
For as little as \$700 you can own your own tract where you can produce enough from your own garden to supply the family table and at the same time have all the conveniences of your city lot neighbor, including sewer, gas, water, electricity and telephone.

Get Our Prices on Your Ideal Home, Built Anywhere
Watch Santa Ana Grow!
BALL & HONER
103 E. Third Rentals-Insurance Phone 1807

ON NORTH SIDE
A six-room modern Spanish bungalow. Located in fine residential district on north side. All latest improvements paid.
POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY
Price, \$4000
Cash, \$300
Per month, \$35, including principal and interest.

CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 WEST THIRD ST. PHONE 532

LOOK AT THEM
The following homes must be sold as the owners need the money--
1815 ORANGE AVENUE
1030 WEST MYRTLE
1328 EAST FOURTH ST.
Look at the location and if you are interested, make appointment to see the inside
W. B. MARTIN
207 North Main Phone 2220

1315 MARTHA LANE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Beautiful 7-room, 2-story stucco; 4 b. rooms; 2 up and 2 down; bathroom between on each floor; newly decorated; lot 75x150; large pepper tree and oranges; \$2000 cash, balance \$50 per month at 6% including all charges.
J. W. ESTES, Owner, Phone 1741-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI
GENERAL, FOR SALE 60
4 ACRES, set to 250 young valencias, 60 walnuts. Price includes crop, \$2250. 5 acres, on highway; own well, and improved with 5-room house, barn, and some chicken equipment. Priced for quick sale at \$3500.
Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.
610 NORTH MAIN Phone 0636

THOUSANDS OF PERSONS HAVE found places to live through the want ads.

FOR LEASE OR SALE-42x60 foot adobe brick building; 12-foot doors. Lot is 60x102. OWNER, 311 FRUIT STREET.

HOMES FOR SALE 61
1 ACRE, 2 bedroom Spanish stucco; 2-car garage; fine repair; \$2750. terms. 1 acre 4 bedroom frame; 2-car garage; \$2500. terms.
2 bedroom Spanish stucco; 2-car garage; \$2900. terms.
Hawks-Brown, Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS, Ph. 5030

NICE 5-ROOM STUCCO, only \$2750.
Also 5-room frame, newly decorated, \$2650. Both good locations.
CALL GETTING, 5378-W or 4182-W.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 1516 W. 3rd will be open for inspection. Price \$2500; nearest to price buys. G. O. BERRY, 205 W. Fifth, Santa Ana.

SELL your homes to the many good prospects who read these columns carefully each day.
\$2900 FOR 4-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, ON 50x125-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 842 N. LANTON ST.

7 RMS., 3/4 acre; 2 sets plumbing, fruit trees; near school and bus.; \$2700; \$500 cash, 5% on bal. 935 W. Bishop.

LOT, 50x100, 3-rm house, garage with warehouse combined. Price \$700. R. H. Smith, 629 E. Second.

DON'T LET THAT PROPERTY start idle. Advertise in the For Rent column.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY 64
\$2900-FULL PRICE Well improved acre; good, close-in location, Costa Mesa. \$500 cash, \$20 per month, inc. 6% SEDORIS, 102 1/2 East Fourth.

EXCHANGES 65
WANT to trade 60-foot clear lot, well located, in 1935 8 or 8 1/2 couple. Call 1839-J, 1 to 5 p. m.

MOUNTAIN PROPERTY 68
BEAUTIFUL "Dun Wanderin", 108 ft. on creek and highway; stone fireplace and barbecue; beautiful fruit, map grounds. Pherson, Silverado.

LAKE ARROWHEAD frontage lot 23 start 72 Trees, beach, 95 ft. front. Lake for building, \$2500 cash. C. G.

RABBITS 83 BUSINESS SERVICES 99

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th. S. A.

DOGS 84
WORM MEDICINE FOR DOGS. No starving. Simply put in food. Safe, effective. One Shot. Flea Powder, apply one spot only. Works like magic. NEAL SPORTING GOODS, 209 East Fourth.

GENERAL 88
EVERYTHING for bird or dog. Wanted, canaries. Van's Bird Store, 506 N. Main.

FAT young ducks at WARNER'S, on East 17th Street. Phone 5184-W.
CHICKS every wk.; Minorca fryers 20c lb.; rabbit fryers 14c lb. 1231 W. 5th.

FOR SALE-MUSCOVO DUCKS, ALL AGES. PHONE 894.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX
GENERAL 90

TURNER'S
'Dealers for the Leaders'
PHILCO
ZENITH
KELVINATOR
TAPPAN
EASY
TERMS TO SUIT

TURNER'S
221 WEST FOURTH Phone 1172
PIANOS-\$29, \$37, \$45, \$58-dozens to choose from. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 East Center Street, Anaheim.

ATTENTION! Your winter wood at bargain prices at 716 MINTER.
FOR SALE-RUG, 7x9, 710 SOUTH BIRCH.

SACKS-No. 1 barley sacks for walnuts for sale. 315 W. First, Tustin.
FOR SALE-Wood, \$8 up. All sizes. 633 South Shelton.

SPRAY RIG for sale; good condition; priced right. 1430 WEST FIFTH.
BUNGALOW PIANOS, at small repossessed balance; pay as low as \$1 a week. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 East Center Street, Anaheim.

DAVENPORT, REFRIGERATOR, rug, dining room suits-all can be sold quickly through these For Sale Ads.

USED ELECTRIC RANGES AND REFRIGERATORS, all in good condition. Guaranteed and Priced to Sell. B. & G. APPLIANCE CO. NEW "HOTPOINT" DEALERS 214 NORTH BROADWAY.

FURNITURE 92
BARGAIN BASEMENT
Used furniture and pianos. Easy terms. B. J. CHANDLER, 426 W. Fourth.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE
Penn Van & Storage Co., 955 W. 4th. Used furniture WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

LUMBER & BUILDING 93
MATERIALS
NOT CHEAP LUMBER, BUT GOOD lumber cheap! 4x4, 6 and 8 Sigs. 320, 324, 328, 332, 336, 340, 344, 348, 352, 356, 360, 364, 368, 372, 376, 380, 384, 388, 392, 396, 400, 404, 408, 412, 416, 420, 424, 428, 432, 436, 440, 444, 448, 452, 456, 460, 464, 468, 472, 476, 480, 484, 488, 492, 496, 500, 504, 508, 512, 516, 520, 524, 528, 532, 536, 540, 544, 548, 552, 556, 560, 564, 568, 572, 576, 580, 584, 588, 592, 596, 600, 604, 608, 612, 616, 620, 624, 628, 632, 636, 640, 644, 648, 652, 656, 660, 664, 668, 672, 676, 680, 684, 688, 692, 696, 700, 704, 708, 712, 716, 720, 724, 728, 732, 736, 740, 744, 748, 752, 756, 760, 764, 768, 772, 776, 780, 784, 788, 792, 796, 800, 804, 808, 812, 816, 820, 824, 828, 832, 836, 840, 844, 848, 852, 856, 860, 864, 868, 872, 876, 880, 884, 888, 892, 896, 900, 904, 908, 912, 916, 920, 924, 928, 932, 936, 940, 944, 948, 952, 956, 960, 964, 968, 972, 976, 980, 984, 988, 992, 996, 1000.

NO MORE MOTHS! ASK US FOR figures on our cedar closet lining. Inexpensive and certain protection.
Liggett Lumber Co.
320 FRUIT STREET Phone 1922

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 94
WE NOW HAVE A FINE VARIETY OF USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. SEVERAL OF THEM COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED.
L. P. MOHLER CO.
302 French St., Santa Ana Phone 654

FOR SALE-Refrigerator truck body. Fits Model A Ford. 1430 W. FIFTH.
1934 CHEVROLET, 1 1/2 ton chassis, and cab, 32x5 10-ply tires.
1931 CHEVROLET, 10 wheeler, 15-foot solid side body.
1931 CHEVROLET, 10 wheeler, 14-foot solid side body.
1929 MORELAND, 2 ton, 12-foot stake body, 32x5 10-ply tires.
Four-wheel trailer, dual tires, booster brake, 14-foot stake body.
W. W. WOODS
REO DEALER
615-19 E. FOURTH ST. Phone 4642

USED TRUCKS
WE NOW HAVE A FINE VARIETY OF USED TRUCKS. SEVERAL OF THEM COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED.
L. P. MOHLER CO.
302 French St., Santa Ana Phone 654

FOR SALE-House, trailer, or will trade for 1 1/2 ton truck Rt 4 Box 56, S. A.
AUTO truck and tractor parts, pump, plant engines, 1 1/2 h.p. to 75 h.p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 110 W. 5th, Phone 1404.

USED TRUCK Tires, ALL SIZES. JERRY HALL, Second and Main.
TRAILER-Steep four people. Bargain. 415 South Broadway.

PASSENGER CARS 102
ORCHARD CARE and tractors for rent. 1801 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 5316.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main Phone 1374

RADIO, SALES & SERVICE 97
RADIO SERVICE-Any make of Radio; all work guaranteed. Foster-Barker Music Co., 309 N. Bdwy.

WANTED TO BUY 98
PIANOS WANTED-Will trade radio for your old piano or buy for cash. Foster-Barker Music Co., 309 N. Broadway. Phone 1179.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED TIRES. H. B. RIGGAN, 401 S. MAIN.
WANTED-Trucks and cars to wreck. At's Wrecking Yard, 5100 West Fifth St. Phone 1388.

PASSENGER CARS 102 PASSENGER CARS 102 PASSENGER CARS 102

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd.
Special Hand Decorated Awnings
1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Contractors 99.2
SANISTONE and tile floors, wainscoat, drabboards. G. S. WARNER, Phone 5184-W.

Automotive Service 99.9
TED ROBINSON J. W. BARLOW
R. & B. FENDER AND BODY SHOP
601 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana Phone 2334-J

DEAVER MANUFACTURING
902 East 2nd St. Phone 1184.
General Blacksmithing & Spring Work

J. ARTHUR WHITNEY
Speedometer, repairing, cylinder re-boring and grinding, machine work.
113-115 French, Ph. 1988

Main Service Garage
Day & Night Storage, 24-Hour Service. Washing, Greasing, Repairing.
L. T. PUTT, Mgr.
614 North Main. Phone 381.

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE to find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A want ad costs very little.

AUTOMOBILES X
MOTORCYCLES, 100
BICYCLES
SLIGHTLY used guaranteed bicycles. Hawthorne bicycle, \$12.50; Lady's Pilgrim, \$14.50; Traveler, balloon tires, \$18.25; Henry's Cycle shop, 427 West Fourth.

COMPLETE line of new and used bicycles. Ivor Johnson, Pierce, Columbia, Geo. Post, 212 E. 4th. Ph. 1565.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, 101 TRAILERS

1936 Chevrolet 57 Truck, cab and chassis, duals, 10-ply overloads. Has 1500 miles. Never been registered. New in every respect for guaranteed service. We can prove this is a better buy than a new one.
See it at 112 West First.
Easy G.M.A.C. Terms

B. J. MacMullen
GOOD USED CARS
Courteous Treatment and a Square Deal Guaranteed
112 West First Phone 442

1934 CHEVROLET, 1 1/2 ton chassis, and cab, 32x5 10-ply tires.
1931 CHEVROLET, 10 wheeler, 15-foot solid side body.
1931 CHEVROLET, 10 wheeler, 14-foot solid side body.
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J. ARTHUR WHITNEY
Speedometer, repairing, cylinder re-boring and grinding, machine work.
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Main Service Garage
Day & Night Storage, 24-Hour Service. Washing, Greasing, Repairing.
L. T. PUTT, Mgr.
614 North Main. Phone 381.

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE to find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A want ad costs very little.

AUTOMOBILES X
MOTORCYCLES, 100
BICYCLES
SLIGHTLY used guaranteed bicycles. Hawthorne bicycle, \$12.50; Lady's Pilgrim, \$14.50; Traveler, balloon tires, \$18.25; Henry's Cycle shop, 427 West Fourth.

COMPLETE line of new and used bicycles. Ivor Johnson, Pierce, Columbia, Geo. Post, 212 E. 4th. Ph. 1565.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, 101 TRAILERS

1936 Chevrolet 57 Truck, cab and chassis, duals, 10-ply overloads. Has 1500 miles. Never been registered. New in every respect for guaranteed service. We can prove this is a better buy than a new one.
See it at 112 West First.
Easy G.M.A.C. Terms

B. J. MacMullen
GOOD USED CARS
Courteous Treatment and a Square Deal Guaranteed
112 West First Phone 442

1934 CHEVROLET, 1 1/2 ton chassis, and cab, 32x5 10-ply tires.
1931 CHEVROLET, 10 wheeler, 15-foot solid side body.
1931 CHEVROLET, 10 wheeler, 14-foot solid side body.
1929 MORELAND, 2 ton, 12-foot stake body, 32x5 10-ply tires.
Four-wheel trailer, dual tires, booster brake, 14-foot stake body.
W. W. WOODS
REO DEALER
615-19 E. FOURTH ST. Phone 4642

All that is good in art is the expression of one soul talking to another, and is precious according to the greatness of the soul that utters it.

Vol. 2, No. 109

EDITORIAL PAGE

September 4, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

Strike Perils Fair Arbitration

RIGHT on the heels of the costly and bloody Valencia Rippers strike comes the threat of a walkout by 2,500 Mexican workers employed by Japanese vegetable farmers in Orange county.

This walkout is being called because the workers object to appointment of Stuart Strathman, of Placentia, on a wage scale arbitration committee as one of two growers' representatives.

The objections to Mr. Strathman, according to Lucas Lucio, Mexican consular representative, are based on "the position he took since the citrus strike of 1934-35."

According to information given us, the arbitration board is to be composed of two men representing the growers' interests, two men representing the workers, and of Deputy State Labor Commissioner Thomas Barker as fifth member.

Under this arrangement, the growers have nothing to say about whom the laborers pick as delegates. And it is hard to see why the laborers should expect to control the growers' appointments by threat of a strike. For if the workers can name their own two members and can also dictate the appointment of the growers' members, the committee will be stacked in advance like a deck of Las Vegas playing cards.

Choice of Mr. Strathman may be unfortunate from a psychological standpoint. But, after all, he would be on the board as the representative of an industry and not as an individual.

Aside from the personalities involved and the wisdom of this particular appointment, it seems that the growers should have the right to pick whomever they please to represent them.

The Mexican working groups should reconsider their ill-considered threat to strike over a personal issue. Their stand endangers the basic principle of equal representation in labor arbitrations. If they go through with it, they'll drive away a lot of public sympathy and respect.

Thirty years ago today the first city council of Newport Beach met. And the town has proved many times since then that it sometimes pays to build your house on the sand.

Why Doesn't Merriam Act?

GOVERNOR MERRIAM defends the financial record of his administration by declaring that only a little more than one-eighth of the state budget is for actual expenditures. Answering critics, who charge that he is maintaining "tax-eating bureaus and commissions," the governor points out that out of the state's biennial budget of \$431,000,000, a total of \$217,000,000 is returned to the counties, \$88,000,000 is spent by self-maintaining institutions, \$48,000,000 for relief, and \$17,000,000 on interest and sinking funds on voted bonds.

All of this is true. But the only way to correct it is by changing the clumsy and antiquated state constitution which makes such enormous expenditures almost mandatory. At the last state election, the people voted to hold a convention to write a new constitution. So far, organized politicians and minorities have thwarted this wish. Why doesn't Governor Merriam take the lead in getting the constitution revised? Why is he so silent on this subject?

The American Bar association is taking steps to prevent circus trials. The best way to restore dignity to trials is to throw out most of the lawyers and judges.

Rumania Sells Its Birthright

THE RISING tide of dictatorship in the world is emphasized by the announcement that the new Rumanian cabinet has abolished scholastic freedom and drafted a law for compulsory labor for youths between the ages of 18 and 21.

Probably the next steps will be to declare martial law and have the police and army take over the country. Thus Rumania joins Greece, Germany, Italy, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Poland in the list of nations whose people have handed over their liberties to "benevolent masters."

Most of these dictatorships were established in answer to the Communist challenge. But dictatorship is not the final answer. People want a measure of security, certainly; but they want freedom more—freedom to think, speak, worship, love, find happiness, to be an individual and not just another automaton in a regimented populace.

General Motors will spend \$5,575,000 for a new assembly plant in New Jersey. That man Roosevelt's to blame. Soak him again, Col. Knox.

They Need Rain, Not Hot Air

THE MEETING of President Roosevelt and Governor Landon in Des Moines to talk over the drought problem is an amusing bit of campaign by-play. Strenuous efforts of Governor Herring of Iowa to banish political ballyhoo from the scene resulted in having no bands and in asking merchants not to display the party emblem of either nominee. But neither Governor Herring nor anyone else can keep political color out of a scene like that. Both sides will try to make capital out of it.

Incidentally, a good soaking rain would do more for the poor Midwest farmers than a hundred huddles between Roosevelt and Landon.

CCC has planted 62,336,000 trees in the state of New York. There's going to be plenty of shade for the boys in future depressions.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Thoughts while strolling: Those obscure, outmoded hotels with dyed mustached oldsters in the



lobbies. Pictorial phrase: "Jumping a light!" Harry Evans' puckish twinkle. Never see one of those neatly clipped beards like Andrew Carnegie's any more.

Poetical note: Ford Frick with a walking stick. Wonder if Floyd Odum knows Boyd Rodlum? Physiological mystery: How the fragile Ray Bolger stands that furious dancing pace. If I were to bestow modesty medals, Walt Disney would get No. 1. Ace newspaper lady, Alice Rohe.

Add square faces: Ethel Merriam's. George Olsen and Bertie Duchin would make grand models for dentifrice ads. What happened to thrift campaigns? Those who take public cheering seriously—don't look now!—but there is Anthony Eden. Gamest of the physically handicapped writers: Frank Scully.

Mitzi Green, once my ace screen nuisance, has become, since growing up, about one of our best mimics. John Hoagland suggests Vash Young blown up. Have the films ever revived "Sis Hopkins"? And can anyone forget Rose Melville? Dashiell Hammett needs to be prodded into more fiction.

Don Herold's name suggests a plumed knight. The subdued and thoughtful looking Jimmy Walker. I see him around, an old actor. Silver haired, marvelous profile, shabbily neat. Wing collar, bow tie, pineneez. Broke, and I hear now and then without a bed. But taking the down grade with a swagger!

The pedantic Gene Tunney has, among other accomplishments, become quite the gourmet. Headwaiters say his dinner selections have the Brillat-Savarin flair in both food and vintages. In the Marguery's guest book, I notice he has written: "Like wines, certain places improve with age. The Marguery is one and Marchisio, the host, a most thoughtful sommelier as well as expert chef."

At the Marguery, too, I saw at different tables two writers at top of the heap five years ago but not even in the pulps today. Julius Street in writing of the fleeting acclaim paid writers used the word "ephemeral." And that word applies forcibly today. "It was" can sound quite as poignant as the poet's. "It might have been." E. H. Sothern, deserting the dramatic stage for lecturing, sighed to interviewers: "No longer does the public care for the things I used to do." That was wrong from an anguished heart and is the eventual fate of every creative artist.

I spied this breakfast menu—Bugs Bear was pecking, too—tacked to the doorway of a southern tea room in East 51st street and went drooling and wringing my hands the way long ago I did over fruit, eggs scrambled in grated sausage, hot buttered pocket-book rolls, crab apple jelly, crisp bacon and iced mint tea.

Rosecoe Peacock sends a roto-gravure of Douglas Fairbanks and his lady at a night club table with this caption: "Life has got you, Doug. Be careful of those of guard expressions." The picture shows a world-weary man, his eyes strange, far away and almost filmy with ennui, his shoulders slumping. As though nothing really matters.

The choicest what-did-you-do-with-your-bonus-money story I've heard. A Greenwich Village toad \$50 of it and bought black silk bed sheets. There's The Village spirit in capsule! "Life has got you, Doug. Be careful of those of guard expressions." The picture shows a world-weary man, his eyes strange, far away and almost filmy with ennui, his shoulders slumping. As though nothing really matters.

A real tweedy Scotsman, fairly smelling of peat and stroking the largest bowled pipe ever I saw, was a caller today. The day was warm and, despite the stiffness of his clothes, he looked calm, cool, comfortable. Just a single brush with the Scotch climate and it's easy to understand the why of baggy clothes in contrast to the razor-edged suits of America. A vivid memory of Edinburgh was the way the hotel returned several weeks of needed laundry. It looked exactly like wet wash.

Mirror mementoes: Nothing recaptures memories or reveals stark realities like the shaving glass. I was musing this morning how sad life becomes when a fellow begins brushing hair from where it is over toward where it ain't! (Copyright, 1936)

Science News

Health officials of Lyons, Ill., in an effort to determine how far a mosquito will fly away from its native swamp, have sprayed each of four nearby swamps with brilliant paint. Carefully protected from mosquito screen, squads of men waded through the swamps spraying them with red, green, purple and yellow tints. By coloring the surface of different swamps with different hues, experts hope to trace the mosquitoes.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Shirley, make like Greta Garbo."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—The papers in Boston have pretty well lashed it up, but belligerent Gov. Joseph Michael Curley of Massachusetts was all set to sue Harper's Magazine for libel—but now he is thinking twice about it.

Harper's has just published a scathing article about Curley, written by Joseph Dinneen of the Boston Globe. Before the article was published Curley got wind of it. He called up Editor Lee Hartman and threatened suit. Simultaneously a copy of the manuscript had disappeared mysteriously from Dinneen's desk in Boston.

Hartman told Curley the article was being published anyway. And immediately Curley announced that he would sue.

Whereupon Joseph B. Ely, ex-governor of Massachusetts, bitter enemy of Curley, stepped into the picture. With great glee he was retained as counsel for Arthur Dinneen and Harper's. There was nothing he would like better, he indicated, than defending that suit and calling as first witness Gov. Joseph Michael Curley of Massachusetts.

Since then not much has been heard from Curley.

Note: Also disappearing from Author Dinneen's desk was the manuscript of a new novel "Ward 8," the story of the rise of an Irish politician in Boston—presumably Curley. There are now parts of Boston which Dinneen's friends, including the chief of police, have warned him to keep out of at night.

Those who have talked with the President lately, both during his drought trip and before, report that he is absolutely confident regarding re-election.

He is not underestimating the necessity of putting up a hard fight, they say, but he does not even admit any doubt as to the outcome.

Reports Roosevelt has received from Jim Farley and from other scouts, claim the entire Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain states are overwhelmingly for Roosevelt, and Kansas as the only really doubtful state west of the Mississippi river.

There was some doubt about the Dakotas, but Democratic scouts believe the President's trip has changed this.

In the East and Midwest, Jim Farley figures that the really big fight will be in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Michigan.

New England has been kissed good-bye, except for Maine, where a fight will be staged chiefly for psychological reasons. But there is little chance of carrying Maine. These estimates are holly chattered at Republican headquarters, but at any rate they are what the President and his intimates seem to believe.

For Uncle Sam, in making his postage stamps, has a preference for the glue produced from tapioca. He uses about 600,000 pounds of tapioca a year in this way.

Corn starch, a home industry, berates Uncle Sam for favoring foreigners. All tapioca comes from the Dutch East Indian islands of Java and Madura. And it's on the free list.

To make matters worse, Cordell Hull negotiated a trade agreement with Holland, which binds tapioca on the free list for the next three years.

U. S. imports of tapioca, used also as a sizing in cotton textiles, have leaped from 35,000 tons in 1924 to 85,000 tons in 1935.

And now, as a final blow, the corn belt suffers a drought. There's no doubt about it, corn starch is taking a licking.

GREAT AMBITION

Sen. Carter Class, who is 75 years old but does not like to be reminded of the fact, was talking to several constituents who complimented him on his hale and hearty appearance.

"You'll outlive the New Deal yet," observed one of the men. "That's my great ambition," piously shot back the Virginian.

"MY PICTURE"

Mrs. Roosevelt has just received a clipping from Alice Sanderson, 2125 McKinley Street, Honolulu, together with the note: "I am hoping your secretary will pass this on to you, for one who can crowd so many varied and interesting things into Mr. Day's can find time to smile over this clipping."

The clipping shows a picture of Eleanor Roosevelt, and underneath it the caption, "Carole Lombard."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Harlie Branch, second assistant postmaster general and one-time Washington correspondent, is reported to be a sure-bet choice as chairman of the new U. S. maritime commission to be established under an act of the last congress, but which is unnamed by the President. . . . Politics are eagerly awaiting the report of the federal trade commission on farmer income as compared with the profits of business firms handling agricultural products. The report is expected around Oct. 1. FTC experts are working nights to complete the study by then. Some New Deal insiders are saying that if the President is re-elected, a proposal will be submitted to congress next year for a population census in 1938 instead of 1940, the next regular date. Reason for pushing up the date is to obtain complete data on employment and unemployment in order to adjust the budget accordingly. . . . One of Father Coughlin's closest advisers is Robert Harriss, member of the Wall Street brokerage firm of Harriss & Vose. This firm handled the radio priest's buying account several years ago. (Copyright, 1936)

Bright Moments

When Count Otto von Bismarck was on his way out the diplomatic ladder, long before he became chancellor of Germany, he was assigned to a post in an obscure consulate. One day he walked in to see his superior, who completely ignored him and permitted Bismarck to wait an hour before he addressed him. Finally he said: "What do you wish?" Bismarck said: "I had intended to ask for a furlough; now I shall ask for my discharge."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 4, 1911

Balboa has been a very busy and jolly place the past few days. Beginning Saturday morning early, Mine Host L. Goepfer of the Balboa hotel began turning people away, as he had no more rooms. However, he had plenty of food for all comers. Among those enjoying the various beaches along the county were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shelton, S. M. Davis, Mrs. W. T. Merriam, Mrs. P. E. Edmunds, Mrs. A. E. Chapman and Mrs. Belle Buck.

J. T. Tidball, connected with Wingood's drug store, has purchased the pretty little bungalow home of City Clerk Tedford, recently advertised in this paper. Mrs. Tedford remaining here until the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Richardson and little son, who have been spending the summer at Balboa, will come back to Santa Ana the middle of the week.

Miss Hazel Thomas was a weekend visitor with friends in Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fine and babies spent the week-end in Trabuco canyon, at the W. K. Robinson ranch.

L. J. Carden, with his friend, C. G. Miller, leave tomorrow via the Rock Island route for their old home in Winfield, Kan., where they will visit relatives and old friends.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Power Marks Difference Between Us and Our Fathers

DROWSY little Templeton, straddling the Coast highway midway between California's two great metropolitan centers. Not even a wide place in the road as gaunt motorists whiz by. The 20-mile speed limit is consistently ignored. And 'tis a pity that men, in their rush to get from one place to another, neglect to pause and look about them. Not that the works of human hands in this village can arrest attention. But for natural setting—myriads of live oaks, gentle hills, a winding river—one will go far before he finds a scene so charming.

A community water system is just now pushing its tentacles along Templeton's dusty streets. Privately owned water plants have always supplied their owners and their neighbors with a scant supply of water. When water is pumped by more or less uncertain means, in precarious quantities, the owners are inclined to guard its use very carefully. Not the careless way in which city people open faucets and let the water cascade down the drain pipes. Perhaps not more than one gallon of water out of five in cities is put to good use.

Stopping overnight at our old home, the house blankly facing the highway, where the race of men goes by. Utility meters sealed. No gas, no lights, no water. Only a

The Mailbag

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be printed, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

SINGLE TAX

To the Editor: The decision of the California supreme court, removing the single tax measure from the ballot, brings our campaign to a successful close. In the five months of our operation you have aided us materially in crystallizing public opinion throughout Southern California against this vicious proposal.

On behalf of the co-ordinating committee, we take this opportunity to thank you sincerely for your splendid cooperation.

Proponents of the measure state that another attempt will be made at a future date to again place the proposition on the ballot. Even though our organization is disbanding, you may be assured that we will keep a watchful eye open to block any attempt to spread its influence.

RUSSELL LOCKWOOD,

Secretary, California Committee Against the Single Tax.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! That acid tang in the air these autumnal days isn't the odor of burning leaves—it's the smell of burning campaign cigars.

FREE SERVICE FOR READERS

Double-park your car anywhere in the downtown area. Tell the cop you read Journalaffs. He will give you a nice, pink traffic slip personally autographed by himself.

"Hey!" screamed the station master, "what's the idea of throwing those trunks around like that?"

The porter gasped, the passengers were dumb with amazement. Then he continued:

"That's no way to act. Look what you've done to the platform!"

Always throw a drowning man a rope, even if he's trying to commit suicide. If the water isn't deep enough, he may want to hang himself.

DEFINITIONS

Pneumonia: The condition of being full of air.
Romantic: The condition of being full of hot air.

Fable: Once there was a girl who never said to her sweetie when he returned from his vacation: "I'll bet you met a lot of nice girls and forgot all about poor little me."

"How much for this radio?"
"Fifty dollars." "How much on payments?"
"Sixty-five dollars; \$50 down and \$3 a week for five weeks."

Pardon my glove.

What Other Editors Say

Better see if you are properly registered. You have until Sept. 24 to do so. Several friends came to me after the primary election to complain about losing their vote, and it was the same story over and over. You have changed your precinct since you voted last time. There can be a lot of things happen. And they'll happen again if you are not properly registered. It only takes a brief time to inquire of the county clerk. If you were permitted to vote at the primary election you are a k. If you were denied the privilege of voting, you got a k. o. If you delay getting the proper registration after Sept. 24 you won't get to vote Nov. 2. The law says you can take it or leave it.

Vinegar on French toast isn't sweet. The similarity in color between French toast and syrup is sometimes confusing. It can be avoided if the containers are properly labeled, or if you do not use either. And then again we have white vinegar. That should help you without the aid of a fingerprint man. But I can get the low-down from Jess Elliott. Remember once when I wanted a second cup of coffee and started to pour when the little lady back of the counter smiled. The cafe was using a coffee pot for syrup and another for java. All of this confusion can be avoided by letting the waitress serve, or the customer ask questions.

C. E. Jackson and Frank Austin interfere with my intersection going for a word of caution. C. E. suggests an insurance policy, but Frank refuses to write it. Says the risk is too great, and recommends Lloyds.

An itinerant trombone soloist visited East Fourth street Thursday noon. He was blind, but able to find the notes. The appearance of the derelict musician has become quite infrequent. In the old days I used to listen and follow "the little German hand" composed usually of a violinist, piccolo players and maybe a cornet. Anyway, there was a third instrument. You name it. Guess the business has gone hazy. There was a lot of music extracted from those instruments. When a band came along which was particularly bad we used to make up a pool and pay the musicians to play in front of some fellows' place we didn't like very well. Those were the happy days when lynch law was justifiable.

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town

With C. F. SKIRVIN

Christmas is coming. So are Christmas seals. You'll get a package, oh, say about a dollar's worth, but you don't have to stop with that amount. Christmas seals are sold for the purpose of raising money to combat tuberculosis. You do not have to, at least let's hope you are not a victim. But your purchase will help either cure or prevent its spread. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, goes an old axiom. Well, put several ounces into Christmas seals and boost the health percentage.

Couple of guys talking over the political situation and candidates. One of them said he liked a certain candidate, but he didn't like his platform. "What's that?" asked the other fellow. "Why, don't you know? It's like the platform on a street car. It isn't a place to stand on. It's just a way to get in."

Won't be long now before there'll be another way of losing my money. Football pools will start. I usually invest as much as 25 cents during the season. That is, I invest the 25 cents at the beginning of the season. If I win the first pool I'm like the pitcher which goes to the well too often and I close the football season the same way I entered it—less 25 cents.

If I wanted to kill anybody I would devise some way to get them to go to San Diego. The second record would at least seem to indicate you can get away with murder down there.

Now let's talk about the weather. I've just got some dope from Martin Murray of Huntington Beach, who makes annual forecasts of the rainy season. He thinks it's time that something be said, complimentary or otherwise, and from what he surmises, it will be otherwise. Murray and I have one thing in common—we both take chances. Murray takes a chance in making the predictions, and I take a chance in printing them. But here they are at our risk and your credibility. It's gosh! rain some more. Sept. 8 we will get moisture if it isn't wind. That's a two-way prediction. I placed my order for water. Murray says the law of chance should bring this year's total rainfall well above that of last year. At least we got to give Murray credit for a hopeful outlook. You'll find it in the county page if there isn't too much dust. But, says Murray, the wet season will arrive on the 8th of September, although he wants a two-day leeway on both sides. Well, he can have it. This season I'm on Martin's side.

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